FRAUD ARREST IN CHARLESTOWN

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight. Wednesday fair; moderate northwest winds.
Sun rises 6:19 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m.
High tide 4 a. m. ; 4:15 p. m.
Moon rises 10:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles 6:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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Election No. 3 EXTRA

RECORD DEMOCRATIC VOTE; POLICE STOP WARD 5 FIGHTS

Stabbing by Widow

SLASHES BEDFORD ST. MAN

Discharged From Coat Shop, Revenges Self on Foreman of Plant

A woman, said to be Mrs. Rose Marmians of No. 109 Cottage street, East Boston, walked into the Commonwealth Clothing Company, No. 65 Bedford street, today, slashed her former foreman, Hyman Abrahams, over the face and neck with a knife and escaped before startled employes could stop her.

Police are searching for the woman.

Desire for revenge over being "laid off" is believed to have prompt-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Explorer MacMillan Is Greeted at Wiscasset

Booth Bay Harbor, Me., Sept. 12. — The schooner Bowdoin, which remained at anchor off the Booth Bay Harbor Yacht Club wharf over night, left for Wiscasset, where the members of the Donald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition took part in a welcoming celebration in their behalf. She took to Wiscasset about fifty local people, leaving the harbor at 11:40.

MacMillan did not come ashore while here. Engineer Harold Whitehouse brought ashore to his home here two Eskimo dogs and their puppies, born on the homeward voyage.

FORMER MAYOR IS SUED FOR SUPPORT

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 12.—Suit for separate maintenance has been brought by Mrs. Bertha Roberts Preston, 37 years old, against her husband, former mayor Frank B. Preston, aged sixty-five years.

Mrs. Preston was formerly the wife of Albert Roberts, a former Rochester resident, from whom she secured a divorce in New York.

The suit has occasioned much surprise in Rochester, where both parties are well known. Just what differences arose between Mr. and Mrs. Preston are not known, but it is claimed that for some time past she has resided apart from her husband and has made her home with her father, Frank L. Wing, on Summer street. Her attorney refused to discuss the case.

RAIL PEACE EXPECTED AT ONCE

Union Official Believes Settlement of Trouble May Take Place Today

Chicago, Sept. 12.—"A settlement on the separate peace plan for ending the strike should be reached by 5 or 6 o'clock today."

This was B. M. Jewell's statement as the president of the striking federated shopcrafts entered the secret session of the shopmen's policy committee today to continue deliberations.

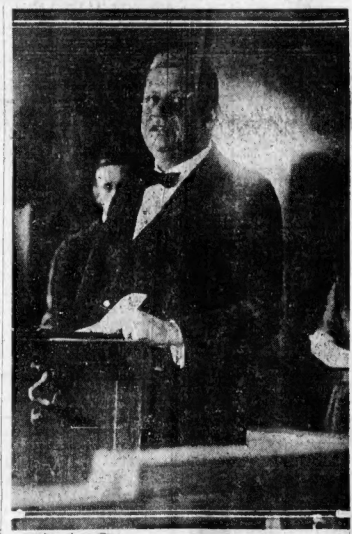
Jewell, for the first time, admitted he had arranged a separate settlement plan with various railroads and that he urged its acceptance by the policy committee.

"We are going right ahead with

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Pelletier Snapped As He Cast Vote

Smiles With Anticipation of Victory as He Deposits His Ballot



JOSEPH C. PELLETIER

CANDIDATE AND BACKERS OF LOMASNEY CLASH AT POLLS

At the office of the election commission it was said at noon that Boston was casting the largest primary vote in its history. It was unofficially stated that the Democrats were voting in far greater numbers than the Republicans, the proportion being about 3 to 1.

Fist fights started early in today's primaries.

The first battle occurred on the Lomasney sector in Ward 5, where harsh words, uppercuts and police nightsticks eclipsed the ballot boxes. The encounter was in Martin's own precinct of his own ward—precinct 3 of Ward 5.

Fortunately Police Station 2 is located within two blocks of the Washington School on Norman street. The station was packed with reserves primed to go over the top on a second's notice.

The zero hour was promptly at 2 o'clock.

Planted at the schoolhouse, determined to protect their rights at all hazards, were Michael Carchia, independent candidate for representative, and Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, Lomasney's man for the job.

Appeared an individual who said he was Owen Doherty of the Hotel Lucerne on Causeway street.

Carchia promptly challenged him. "You're one of Lomasney's mattress voters!" he yelled.

Several tried and true closed in about him, and Carchia, nothing daunted, defied them.

"We know the game," he cried. "We're going to challenge the mattress voters all over the ward. You've got scores of men registered at hotels, with only three or four actually occupying rooms. The rest are all non-residents. You can't get away with it!"

CALL FOR RESERVES.

A belligerent henchman of the doughty Martin promptly poked Carchia. He hit back. The three toppers outside the polling place rushed in and a call was sent for the reserves. The incipient riot was nipped.

Carchia sought reprisal. Anti-Lo-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

OLDER PEOPLE

Find Father John's Medicine just what they need as a food tonic.—Advt.

ELECTION FRAUD ARREST IN CHARLESTOWN

The first arrest for election frauds came in Charlestown today when Michael Berkowitz, a prize fighter more commonly known as Michael Brennan, on the charge of trying to vote on the name of Wm. P. Cass. The man in charge at Ward 3, Precinct 5, knew Cass and challenged Berkowitz. Berkowitz lives at No. 16 Abbotsford street, Dorchester, Cass at 70 High street, Charlestown.

ONLY 25 REPUBLICANS VOTE IN REVERE

A Revere the polls opened at noon. Out of the 600 votes cast only 25 were Republicans. The total number of registered voters there is 9,000.

The polls opened in Somerville at noon and were to remain open to 9 p. m. Of a registration of 25,000 it was expected that over 50 per cent. would vote. Up to two weeks ago it was generally believed Allen would have a clean sweep, but within the past few days Cox workers brought about a change in sentiment that gave the Governor an even break. It is conceded the vote of the women will decide the race for the gubernatorial nomination here.

CONFESSES TO KILLING DAUGHTERS

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—After hours of grilling, Tony Dinello, 47, broke down today and confessed that he took both of his daughters to the bank of the Missouri River, beat them on the head with a hammer and threw their bodies into the water.

BRAVES-PIRATES GAME CALLED OFF

Heavy showers, that fell just before game time, caused the postponement of the Braves-Pittsburgh game at Braves Field today. To complete all games scheduled with the Pirates, a double-header will be played tomorrow.

DR. LOUIS A. COERNE, COMPOSER, IS DEAD

Dr. Louis Adolphe Coerne, composer and educator, for the past seven years professor of music at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., and since 1920 editor of the school and college music department at the Oliver Ditson Company, Boston, died at the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday afternoon at the age of fifty-two. He had been ill for about two weeks.

Dr. Coerne was born in Newark, N. J., February 27, 1870. He received his early education in Germany and when he was still a youth his parents moved to Boston. He is survived by his wife and a son, John S. Coerne, 16.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$789,100,000
N. Y. bank balances	32,290,000
N. Y. Fed. Res. Bk., credit	35,800,000
Boston bank clearings	49,000,000
Boston bank balances	15,000,000

RESENT MURDER LIST IN RAIL STRIKE

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders for modification of the temporary restraining order pending completion of the government's effort to show that the dominant purpose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate commerce.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell and John Scott, strike leaders, interrupted the hearing to demand of the government attorneys whether a statement which he branded "criminally libelous" printed in morning papers as coming from Attorney-General Daugherty's office, had been given out by Mr. Daugherty or his associates.

The statement was a resume of the list of murders and other crimes growing out of the strike, read in court yesterday. Judge Wilkerson said he had not seen the statement, but would read the copy produced by Mr. Richberg and pass on it later.

LOSE BALLOTS FOR TIME IN NEWTON

Fully two-thirds of the Newton vote was cast early. In Newton Centre, Newtonville and Auburndale, in particular, the balloting was very heavy.

One of the strange features was the light vote cast in Newton Highlands, the home ward of Attorney-General Allen. Here a small number of male voters appeared, with a slightly larger number of women. The attorney-general, with his wife and his wife's aunt, Mrs. McQuillis, appeared at the polls among the first voters.

An amusing feature attended the voting at Newton Centre. When the polls opened no trace could be found of the Democratic ballots. After a futile search a hurry call was sent to City Hall and an additional supply was sent. City Clerk Frank Grant personally conducted another search and the missing ballots were found safely packed in a box which the previous searchers had overlooked.

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DRUG GIRL'S DIARY TELLS BOY'S LOVE

GRIEVES FOR DEAD PET DOG

Glimpses of the Romantic Heart of "Donnie" Harrison Seen In Her Writing

Confidential glimpses into the romantic heart of nineteen-year-old Donnie Harrison, talented artist and actress, are given in a newly found instalment of her diary.

"Donnie," whose pathetic suicide attempt aroused a nation-wide sympathy, lets us see how a Springtime infatuation gradually overcame her sentiments for Arthur Rosenbaum, her friend and protector.

These sections of her diary throw revealing flashes on her character. They show her grieving for her dead dog, Sing, longing for her mother, craving for the rhythmic measures of the dance, fighting with the power of the drug habit, all with an appealing femininity and an intense sincerity which win a compassionate understanding of the qualities which make her a tragic figure in our present social system.

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June 16, 1922, Friday—Oh! these days—how long! A call from Arthur today, but he didn't come out (to the sanitarium where she was taking the drug cure). Who ever said an animal was dumb? Sing (her dog) wasn't. How sorry I am for it, but I used to beat him and beat him, but his eyes used to say "I love and adore you!" just the same.

June 18, 1922, Saturday—Arthur came out today and brought Dr. ——. You see, diary, Dr. —— suspects I have some concealed dope, so he's putting me through a test—so I'm now on the second floor in a big sunny room for the test. Dr. —— was sympathetic and awfully sweet to me. I'm sorry I ever disliked him, for, after all, he did what was right.

GETS HEART ATTACK.

June 20, 1922, Tuesday—Mamma's birthday, but I'll have to wait to remember her with a gift. I had a heart spell tonight and Miss —— and Miss —— were there to help me. You see, it was on account of the doctor cutting me off entirely from the dope today. I didn't sleep a wink all night. I drank some liquor to try to. Didn't help any. Only made me awfully sick. I certainly suffered as I never suffered before, all day and night. When will it end? If I only had baby Sing to comfort me. How I miss him at this time.

June 21, 1922—Wednesday—My birthday today. Twenty years. Gifts from Arthur. Arthur isn't going to visit me now until I get over the suffering part. Oh! what a day I put in and tonight how terrible! I felt like a raving maniac. That device is horrible—unbearable—agonizing, a living death. Hell is heaven compared! Another heartspell tonight. Miss —— helped me into bed and I didn't sleep again all night. Sing, baby, mamma is in terrible pain. I ache all over. I desire—desire—desire for despair. If I only had you to help me. But no—nothing.

SUFFERING GROWS.

June 23, 1922—Thursday—How I miss Arthur and how I feel alone! And when, oh when, will this suffering end? It seems to be getting ten times worse every day.

(After her nerve-wracking experience in taking a "cure" for the heroin habit at the Corona, L. I., sanitarium, described above, Miss Harrison left for a "milk farm" at Summit, N. J., on July 3. She had been at the Corona sanitarium since Saturday, June 17. At the milk farm she met "Young Don," scion of a family of wealth. They fell madly in love at first sight. "Donnie" rebuked herself for her fickleness toward Arthur Rosenbaum, her protector and the man who had assisted her to break the drug habit. The diary describes her mental reactions in the "Young Don" romance.)

July 23, 1922—Sunday. Don, the Young Don, was here today. Oh! What a lovable, subtle, enjoyable creature is Don. Every whim, every mood of his and mine seem to fit. We like the same things. We delight in song and dance. India's Love Lyrics somehow seem to say my soul's say to Don—the Young Don—oh! don't play with me, Don, for I backfire. I warned you. Don't play with my fire to burn your adorable fingers.

July 26, 1922—Wednesday—Today the Young Don called up with the disappointing news he was leaving on the 6 o'clock or midnight train for the West. Oh, gee, diary, why can't fate do me a good turn for a change?

"DON" SPRINGS SURPRISE.

July 29, 1922, Saturday—They said Mr. and Mrs. ——, that Don was trying to get to New York and surprise me today. Well, he did surprise! Of course, Arthur had to come out today, and I'm going to Detroit to mamma on Tuesday. Oh! But I won't see the young Don then.

July 30, 1922, Sunday—I hurried my packing, as my trunk will go out early tomorrow. Then, as Mrs. —— helped me, I was able to meet Don at the station in Summit. Diary, how versatile he is! I'd always have a change with him. Diary, he told me that he'd marry me right away, only he didn't have the money—straight forward, eh? Then he said he'd save money on his trip (he's going West), and if I still cared for him at that time he'd marry me.

August 31, 1922, Tuesday—Arthur was afraid I was going out to get some dope, so I asked him to disconnect the telephone and lock me in the apt., which he did, but not for long. We two are awfully cool toward each other, diary. He took me to the Grand Central for my old Wolverine express to Detroit, and I left at 6:00. Met a nice little girl by the name of Florence, who was going to Detroit, too.

Premier Dancer Sues for a Divorce

NATALIE

New York Hippodrome sensation hurried to her father's death bed as lawyers sought her husband, Carlos Ferrari, to serve papers in her suit for divorce. Carlos, it is said, may sue Pastor, noted dancer, for alleged alienation. (International News Reel Photo.)

TEA ROOMS NOW THE THING IN AUTO WORLD

By CHARLES MILLER.

New York, Sept. 11.—The tea room's the thing. The automobile woods are full of them.

"Hot dogs. Drive in. Gas, 23 cents."

Paint it on a board, hang it out in front of your farm house, and it's the easiest money there is.

"Chicken and waffles, $1.50"—no matter which fork of the road you take.

"Three miles to the Old Homestead"—just before you motor up to the threshold of every pretty hidden village or town.

North and south, east and west, the rural cook—the kind that mother used to be—is coming again into her own. No longer does the farmer's wife depend on "her share of the egg money" to buy jumpers for the kinds.

THREE DOLLARS FOR THREE.

Over in a little Pennsylvania town there was no sign of a hotel. We were disappointed as we had been riding since morning and it was nearing 1 o'clock. We sorrowfully drifted through the quiet burg and onto a smooth dirt road, looking right into the face of a mountain.

Then all at once, "meals served" awkwardly printed on a plain pine board, stared us in the face from a farm gate.

And this is what we found.

Roast chicken with dumplings and brown gravy, boiled onions from the "patch," with cream sauce, green peas, home pickled beets, home-made bread and butter, coffee with Jersey cream, home-made cake and apple pie, and home-made ice cream.

The farmer's wife prepared it, the farmer's daughter served it in the quaint, old-fashioned dining room, and the farmer collected three dollars for the three of us after apologetically inquiring if everything was "all right."

A hotel-keepr told me that there are so many places where people can get good things to eat that a hotel is no longer profitable—unless—there is always that unless—"unless you peddle a little of the old stuff on the side."

INN IN MOUNTAIN.

I saw a man from Lookout Mountain, homeward bound, the other day. I asked him what he was going to do.

"I have a little shack on top of Mission Ridge," he said. "There is a fork of the main auto road right near. The Dixie Highway is going right by me next Spring. I am going back and open 'Ye Little Mountain Inn.' I'll clean up in a few years."

Everybody's doing it. The tea room's the thing.

Boy Couldn't Go to School; Had to Meet Wife at Train

New York, Sept. 11.—Tom Sawyer or any other Mark Twain schoolboy never dared an excuse like that which came over the telephone to Principal Laffin of the West Side Continuation School at its opening today.

"I won't be down until late today," stammered a youthful voice, "I'm sorry, Principal."

"What's the trouble now?"

"I've got to go down to the train to meet my wife," was the reply.

FORD EMPLOYES WHO TOUCH RUM TO LOSE JOBS

Detroit, Sept. 11.—The 70,000 men employed by Ford Motor Company were under orders from Henry Ford today to leave all forms of liquor, wine and beer alone at all times under penalty of losing their jobs.

He asserted that drinking among certain of his employes recently had been the cause of accidents in the Ford plants.

"From now on it will cost a man his job, without any excuse or appeal being considered, to have the odor of beer, wine or liquor on his breath or to have any of these intoxicants on his person or in his home," Mr. Ford's notice to the employes said.

"The eighteenth amendment is a part of the fundamental law of this country. It was meant to be enforced. Politics has interfered with enforcement of this law, but so far as our organization is concerned, it is going to be enforced to the letter."

BISHOPS DISCUSS DIVORCE QUESTION

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11.—The House of Bishops and the House of Delegates were to meet in joint session today as the first important event in what promised to be a busy week in the Episcopal General Convention. Bishop Brent's resolution on the divorce and re-marriage question, which caused a storm of comment Saturday was the principal subject of conversation. Some churchmen interpreted it as a part of the movement to make the divorce regulations of the church still more stringent.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN WIN FOR U.S. SENATOR

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE

(Editorial from Boston American, last Friday)

Gaston Cannot Beat Lodge, and If He Did He Would Only Rivive Lodge-ism. Whipple Can Defeat Lodge, and If He Does He Will Bury Lodge-ism

The people of Massachusetts next Tuesday have one of the most important duties that come on election time to perform. It is the selection of a candidate for the United States Senate. Senator Lodge and Mr. Joseph Walker are contesting for the Republican nomination. With neither of these candidates have we any interest. We have disagreed with Mr. Lodge on nearly every domestic question that has already arisen, and the principles of Mr. Lodge and this newspaper are so radically different that we shall probably continue to disagree with Mr. Lodge, if he should be elected, on future questions of policy.

But we have an interest, however, in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Senator, for in that nomination there is hope. If the Democrats have the sense to select for their candidate a man whose political principles are diametrically opposed to those of Mr. Lodge and whose character and past political record give reason to believe he will stick to those principles if elected, then there is hope that Mr. Lodge can be defeated.

The two chief contestants are William A. Gaston and Sherman L. Whipple. Against Mr. Gaston's character we have nothing to say. We believe that he is an honest man, that he keeps his word and that he believes in the things he says he believes in and that the things he opposes are the things that he does not believe in. But this is decidedly not enough to qualify him to be the opponent of a man like Senator Lodge. Mr. Gaston differs from Senator Lodge in nothing that is really fundamental, nor will those fundametally opposed to the things Mr. Lodge stands for, support Mr. Gaston, for they know that they will not be thus defeating Lodge-ism but will be transferring the same flag to another ship, a little younger and a little less battered and barnacled.

They know that the election of Mr. Gaston means the resuscitation of Lodge-ism rather than its quietus. Mr. Gaston says the "interests" do not control him. We believe that he speaks the truth. But the interests do not need to control him. He himself is of the interests. He is part and parcel, bag and baggage, of the interests.

To those who don't care what a man stands for, but only want to know whether he can win, we wish to say that the man whom the Lodge forces are praying to have nominated next Tuesday is Mr. Gaston, not because Mr. Gaston is in collusion with the Lodge forces, but because the Lodge forces know his weakness as the representative of Lodge-ism, equally with Mr. Lodge, and they know therefore that those who won't have Lodge-ism won't have Gaston. Moreover, in the improbable event of Mr. Lodge being defeated or becoming incapacitated before election, they would still have in Mr. Gaaston one of their own.

Mr. Gaston stands unfortunately in this unhappy predicament:—the liberal forces of the people of the State will not vote for Mr. Gaston and the reactionary forces, of which he is a part, would prefer him to Mr. Whipple, yet they prefer Mr. Lodge to either of them, because Mr. Lodge does not differ from Mr. Gaston, yet he is a more experienced man, a better debater, and possesses a more profound knowledge of affairs and is therefore a better exponent of standpatism.

Those whose only interest is in the possibility of a candidate's success want to remember the history of Gaston's misfortune in the Democratic party. The year before he first became the Democratic candidate for Governor the Democratic party adopted as its party policy the Initiative and Referendum and the public ownership and operation of the railroads and the street railways. The next year Mr. Gaston got himself nominated for Governor before he let the Democratic delegates know what his political principles were, and then proceeded to throw out the Initiative and Referendum and the public ownership planks after he had put himself in the position to dictate the platform. At the following election he was defeated by an overwhelming plurality by John L. Bates. Now the significant thing is not that Mr. Gaston was badly beaten but that the Socialist vote that year, which had never been more than two or three thousand in this State, rose to nearly 40,000. These were not Socialists. They were members of the Democratic party who would not stand for Mr. Gaston's candidacy and would not vote for Mr. Bates. The next year he tried it again, with the same disastrous result. The third year the Democrats wearily nominated William L. Douglas of Brockton and then they proceeded to show that Mr. Gaston was defeated by his own political weakness rather than by the political strength of Mr. Bates, for Douglas defeated Bates by Richard H. Long, who was then not dry from his bap-Gaston.

Some years later Mr. Gaston took another flier into politics, this time as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. This was only a year or two ago, but his political strength was so weak that Richard H. Long, who was then not dry from his baptism in the Democratic party, defeated him.

On the other hand, Sherman L. Whipple has, from the first moment that he attracted political notice to this hour, been a forward-looking, constructive, progressive Democrat. In the great Constitutional Convention, held so recently, his vote and voice were for every progressive measure that came to a vote in the convention. He fought for the Initiative and Referendum, long and ably, while Mr. Gaston, outside of the convention with the reactionary Lodge Republicans, was organizing and financing the campaign against it. If a man does not believe that the people ought to have the right to pass a law over the heads of a bad Legislature which refuses to pass it, and to veto a bad law which a bad Legislature has passed, and to change the constitution when a change in the times requires it, then surely such a man is not the kind of Democrat we want to represent us in the United States Senate.

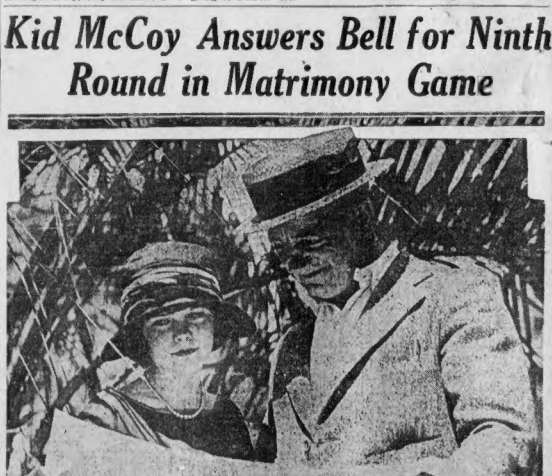
Mr. Whipple not only stands for the most progressive kind of Democracy, but he is one of the few great lawyers of the country who has won his distinction by almost invariably fighting the cause of the under dog. Since General Butler's day, we know of no such legal career as Sherman Whipple's in defence of the under dog.

WHIPPLE WHIRLWIND RALLIES TONIGHT
SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE AND JAMES M. CURLEY
Will Make the Following Speaking Tour of Boston

CENTRAL SQUARE EAST BOSTON	7.30	PEABODY SQUARE DORCHESTER	10.00
CHELSEA SQUARE CHELSEA	7.45	ADAMS ST. AND DORCHESTER AVE.	10.15
CITY SQUARE CHARLESTOWN	8.00	NEWTON & JAMES STS.	10.35
MARKET & WASHINGTON STS. BRIGHTON	8.30	D ST. & BROADWAY	10.50
CLEARY SQUARE HYDE PARK	9.00	FLOOD SQUARE SOUTH BOSTON	11.10
ROSLINDALE SQUARE	9.20	GURNEY & TREMONT STS.	11.30
HYDE SQUARE	9.40	VINE & DUDLEY STS.	11.45

William H. MacMasters, 16 Harvard Terrace

Kid McCoy Answers Bell for Ninth Round in Matrimony Game



"KID" McCOY AND HIS NINTH BRIDE-TO-BE

Norman Selby, popularly known as "Kid" McCoy, and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Jacqueline McDowell of Baltimore, under the spreading palms of Los Angeles reading with deep concentration their wedding license, wrested from a hard-hearted city clerk. This will be the "Kid's" ninth pilgrimage into matrimony. The longest marriage to "take" so far was with Mrs. Edward Ellis. That lasted five years.

POLICE QUELL OUTBREAK AT POLLS IN LOMASNEY'S WARD

CANDIDATE IS ATTACKED BY MARTIN'S HENCHMEN; RESERVES ARE RUSHED TO SCENE OF DISORDERS

Continued from First Page.

masney workers closed in about two of Martin's guardians of the electorate and began passing about waiflops. There was another battle, following which Finkelstein called up headquarters and demanded additional police protection.

The second battle had hardly been stopped when trouble flared up in the fourth precinct of the same ward.

There Tom Conroy, noted gunfoter of the West End, lit up with enthusiasm and something more hectic, yelled "Hurrah for O'Brien." His brother Dick had a snappy retort. He yelled "Hurrah for Pelletier!"

There was only one answer possible.

FIGHTING IS GENERAL.

Dick swung from his shins. Tom stopped it with a nose that had almost as much fire as his eye. In a second the fight was general. Both brothers had good friends there who proposed to see that justice was done. The police took a hand, but not before numerous election souvenirs were distributed, in the form of black eyes and bruised probosces.

Back in the third precinct Carchia made good his declaration of challenging Mr. Doherty, who insisted that his vote was good. He registered that Doherty was a mattress voter. The ballot was allowed, which brought a vigorous protest from Carchia.

Martin himself cast his vote as early as 7 o'clock. He was followed by his trusted lieutenant, John I. Fitzgerald and Assistant District Attorney Robert Robinson. Following his vote Lomasney retired to his headquarters in the Hendricks Club on Green street, where he directed his workers and received reports.

Voting in the primaries all over the State began with a snap when the polls opened.

There was no doubt about the early voting, nor about the exceptionally heavy polling in the first hours, which gave promise of a record vote.

Widespread rumors that citizens in certain districts might vote often, as well as early, brought a squad of U. S. Secret Service agents into the State to watch the situation.

They were reinforced by heavy police details, who are apprehensive that the feverish partisanship displayed last night may flare up today like the redfire burned by the followers in the various camps.

EARLY RUSH TO VOTE.

At all polling places extra details were on hand to prevent the tense enthusiasm of political henchmen from becoming unseemly brawls at the voting places.

The contest in Ward 12, Roxbury, the Democratic Tammany Ward, where Mayor Curley formerly lived, is four-cornered, between Representative Thomas M. Joyce and John Queeney of the anti-Tammany outfit and John H. Drew and James Sullivan of the Tammany group.

Mrs. Joyce, wife of the candidate, was on hand at the Hugh O'Brien School at 6 o'clock, when the polls opened, working in her husband's interests, and she was one of the first to vote. Joyce when he cast

Other Election News on Pages 3, 4 and 5.

his vote predicted he would carry the ward by 700.

HEAVY NORTH END VOTE.

In Ward 13, Roxbury, a heavy Republican stronghold, with a majority of the voters colored, the voting was exceptionally heavy in the early hours, with a strong Cox sentiment evident.

North End voting was heavier than usual for the early morning. Crowds thronged the streets, but while excitement ran high no disturbances were reported.

Lines were formed outside all the polls during the early hours.

In Ward 1, Precinct 1, North Bennet street, 300 votes had already been cast at 8:30, where the normal primary vote is 800. In Precinct 2, Parmenter street, 200 votes had been cast, with a normal vote of 750.

BOXES FAIL TO WORK.

It was reported to the police and election commissioners that a ballot box in Precinct 3, Ward 8, and one in Precinct 5 of the same ward were not registering correctly. This does not affect the final count of the ballots, it was made clear.

In Charlestown it was estimated 5,000 votes were cast in Wards 2 and 4 up to noon, a good many being those of women. Officials expected that about 35 per cent. of the 11,000 voters registered in the two wards would cast their ballots during the day.

Women were working at every voting booth, and no disorders were reported. Senator Thomas H. Green, candidate for Congress from the tenth district, was busy in Sullivan square. Congressman Peter F. Tague, his opponent, worked in the Bunker Hill street section.

CHELSEA POLLS CROWDED.

Hardly had the polls in Chelsea opened at noon today when 2,000 voters, out of the total registration of 12,000, cast their ballots. This big turn-out at the opening promises an enormous vote for the district. The vote was largely Democratic, save in two wards.

It was apparent early that the voting today would establish a record for primaries in Massachusetts. This was forecast by the activity of electioneers last night, who, until a late hour this morning, dotted the streets with lights or torches and rent the air with all the noises that political frenzy and human ingenuity could invent.

Each and every one of the many candidates who make their homes in Greater Boston went out to address as many of his fellow-citizens as he could possibly find on the night before election. Each one was whizzed about town in autos, to the accompaniment of brass bands, torchlights and super-excited partisans.

EXPECT RECORD VOTE.

Never has Massachusetts known such a primary campaign. More than one and a half million ballots have been printed for use today, and a record-breaking vote is anticipated. The bitterness of the contestants, the wild enthusiasm of their followers, the intense public interest on today's balloting—all are unprecedented in the history of the State.

Exactly 13,307 candidates for nomination in the two parties were to know their fate at nightfall today. Of this number, 5,150 were running on the Republican ticket, with the rest contending for Democratic honors. In addition to these there are twenty-three independent candidates for State and National offices.

LOMASNEY FOR GREENE

Senator Thomas H. Green was the last minute choice of Martin Lomasney against Congressman Peter Tague for re-election.

"I have sent out word to Ward Five that our man is Senator Thomas H. Greene," said Lomasney, "Of all the candidates, Mr. Greene I believe, is the strongest and with our support Senator Greene will be the next Congressman from the Tenth District and 'Promising Peter' with his wailing and weeping, will be retired to private life."

Mr. Lomasney also endorsed John J. O'Leary for State Senator.

More than 200 autos joined in a parade that followed Governor Channing Cox about town from rally to rally, cheering him exuberantly as he asked for renomination on his record. Attorney General J. Weston Allen, his rival, followed the same tactics, and addressed many audiences in all parts of the city.

One parade would hardly get by before another would appear. Citizens standing on downtown street corners would be watching one set of machines whirl down the street when another candidate's car would cross their vision.

First came an auto filled with ex-service men, who were blowing bugles lustily and crying the candidacy of their chief, District Attorney S. Howard Donnell of Essex County, who would be the Republican nominee for attorney general.

WHIPPLE CLOSES FIGHT.

They had hardly passed when a huge truck, loaded with erstwhile whiskey barrels and surmounted by a huge white horse, in reference to a certain sad occasion at the Quincy House, came along in the interests of Harold D. Wilson's campaign for the office which Donnell seeks.

Then would appear a squadron of autos placarded with the name of Sherman L. Whipple, who closed his campaign for the U. S. Senate with a whirlwind tour of the city that must have left him dazed and slightly breathless. Whipple, who was cheered to the echo at all of his many rallies, was accompanied by Mayor James M. Curley, for whom exciting political contests were made to order.

The Mayor characterized Mr. Whipple as the only candidate who could win against Lodge.

MAYOR SCORES GASTON.

"Colonel Gaston has done more to destroy the Democratic party than any other man," the Mayor said. "Whipple is the man with whom the Democratic party can once and for all retire from public life the greatest reactionary in American history, Henry Cabot Lodge."

FITZ COVERS CITY.

John Jackson Walsh, who has taken to the courts his objections to the kind of campaign Gaston's cohorts have waged against him, concluded his fight with a well attended meeting on Boston Common, leaving just in time to give Mr. Walker a chance.

Gubernatorial candidates were no less active than their senatorial brethren. John F. Fitzgerald proved that he is the same old veteran of many a hot campaign, by sweeping through all parts of the municipality and sending the plaintive strains of "Sweet Adeline" resounding through every section of town from Roslindale to East Boston, where he brought his campaign to a close at midnight.

FOLEY RAPS PELLETIER

Candidates for the office of District Attorney of Suffolk County were fully as busy as the others. Peter J. Donoghue devoted his final efforts to an attack on Joseph C. Pelletier and Thomas C. O'Brien, former and present incumbents of the office, respectively. William J. Foley, who is courting Democratic favor for that nomination, did likewise, declaring the nomination of Pelletier would mean certain defeat for the Democrats in November.

Pelletier, unmoved by the verbal lashings he was getting from the different candidates, addressed a series of large crowds in different wards and pleaded for vindication at the hands of his fellow citizens. Pelletier visited 23 meetings in all, and did not stop until two o'clock this morning, when he wound up with a big rally in South Boston.

Candidates in Race Vote Early

Voting was normal in Brookline during the early hours. Out of a total of 15,000 voters it was expected that there would be over 10,000 votes cast. Sherman L. Whipple, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, who lives on Warren street, voted at 9 o'clock at Precinct 9, in the Town Hall. He was greeted by a cheer from the line of voters and expressed confidence in the outcome. Joseph Walker, Republican candidate, who lives on Upland road, also voted early. There was a heavier Democratic vote than Republican, particularly during the earlier hours.

Shortly after 8 o'clock District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, who lives at No. 74 Mapleton street, Brighton, appeared in Precinct 6, Ward 26, which is at Market and Elmira streets, accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien. Both posed for photographs, and Mrs. O'Brien laughed when asked who she voted for. The Democratic voting was heavier in the precinct than the Republican.

John Jackson Walsh, candidate for Democratic nomination for United States Senator, of No. 322 Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, accompanied by Mrs. Walsh, voted in Precinct 11, Ward 22, in the Francis Parkman School at 1" ext avenue.

"Now, that it's all over, I'm satisfied to leave it with the people," said Walsh. "It's been a great campaign."

ALLENS WERE AMONG FIRST AT THE POLLS

ATTY.-GEN. J. WESTON ALLEN AND HIS WIFE

Photo was snapped as the Republican gubernatorial candidate and his wife were casting their ballots. They were among the earliest voters in their home ward.

ON TICKETS FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

Here are the candidates who have been nominated for Register of Deeds:

REPUBLICAN.

Barnstable—John A. Holway of Barnstable.

Northern Berkshire—Arthur W. Safford of Adams.

Northern Bristol—Enos D. Williams of Taunton.

Southern Bristol—Albert B. Collins of Fairhaven.

Fall River—William C. Gray of Fall River.

Dukes—Philip J. Norton of Edgartown.

Franklin—William Blake Allen of Greenfield.

Hampden—James R. Wells of Springfield.

Hampshire—Charles H. Chase of Fall River.

Southern Middlesex — Thomas Leighton, Jr., of Cambridge.

Nantucket—Lauriston Bunker of Nantucket.

Plymouth—John B. Washburn of Plymouth.

Worcester—Chester S. Bavis of Worcester.

Northern Worcester—David H. Merriam of Fitchburg.

DEMOCRATIC.

Northern Berkshire—Arthur W. Safford of Adams.

Southern Berkshire — Malcolm Douglas of Great Barrington.

Southern Bristol—Albert B. Collins of Fairhaven.

Hampden—James R. Wells of Springfield.

Hampshire—Charles H. Chase of Northampton.

Northern Middlesex—William C. Purcell of Lowell.

Norfolk—Leo P. Noonan of Quincy.

Other Election News on Pages 3, 4 and 5.

MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—HIGH GRADE, $27

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Because we bought odd pieces of woolens and had them made up by fine makers during the dull season---Wednesday

big lot MEN'S unusual suits with $27 extra trousers

$27 for new Fall 2-pant fine grade suits

The better grade Fall suits that well dressed men will readily recognize as a "find" with an extra pair of trousers for $27.

Almost any kind of styles, fine woolens, good tailoring, excellent patterns, single breasted, double breasted, patch pockets, norfolks, snug pleat, conservative, young men's sport effect suits; for business, for dress, for added wear. Better than ordinary at ordinary cost. Sizes 34 to 46 in lot.

could you buy single trouser suits in these fine fabrics for $27?

good cassimeres
fine herringbones
fine tweeds
gray mixtures
pencil stripes
hard worsteds

regulars
young men's
conservatives
stouts
sport effects
21 new patterns

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Was it your letter?

Manager, Boston, Sept. 6, 1922.
Filene's Basement Store,
Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir—
Enclosed find news clipping from today's paper.

Secretary to Weeks Wears Suit of Flour Sacks; Cost Him But $9

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 7.—An example of economy on suits with that now exercised throughout the army has been set, the citizen employes of the War Department by John Martin, private secretary to the Secretary of War. He is boasting the cheapest suit of clothes ever worn by a departmental officer, proudly admitting that it was fashioned from three flour sacks, purchased in Panama at a cost of $1 each. The tailor's fee brings the total cost of his outfit to $9, Mr. Martin said.

Why didn't this man visit your bargain basement? He would have saved much money by so doing. I saw a very fine suit there yesterday for $6.98. If the man referred to in the clipping had purchased it he would have had $2.02 left with which to start another bank account. Incidentally his trousers never would be "empty."

Sincerely yours, REGULAR PATRON.

Thanks to the "regular patron" who sent the above letter and news clipping in last Saturday. We are glad you think we are doing a good job!

First prices must be low or we lost. In accordance with our automatic plan, ¼ after 12 selling days, ¼ after 18 selling days, ¼ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days.

Battles To Watch In Today's Primaries

The eyes of the State are today focussed on these important battles:

DEMOCRATIC

FOR GOVERNOR

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Eugene N. Foss of Boston and Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

William A. Gaston of Boston, Dallas Lore Sharp of Hingham, John Jackson Walsh of Boston and Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

John J. Cummings of Boston, John F. Doherty of Boston and Michael A. O'Leary of Brookline.

FOR DISTRICT-ATTORNEY

Peter J. Donaghue, William J. Foley, Francis J. W. Ford, Thomas C. O'Brien, William J. Patron, Joseph C. Pelletier and Joseph P. Walsh.

FOR CONGRESS (10TH DISTRICT)

Thomas F. Donovan, Thomas J. Giblin, Thomas H. Green, John J. Kearney, Dennis A. O'Neil and Peter F. Tague.

REPUBLICAN

FOR GOVERNOR

J. Weston Allen of Newton and Channing H. Cox of Boston.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Alvan T. Fuller of Malden and Joseph E. Warner of Taunton.

FOR STATE AUDITOR

J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Alonzo B. Cook of Boston.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Jay R. Benton of Belmont, John D. W. Bodfish of Barnstable, James F. Cavanagh of Everett, S. Howard Donnell of Peabody, George P. Drury of Waltham and Harold D. Wilson of Somerville.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Another Campaign Lie Nailed

Yesterday the *Boston Telegram* published a statement saying that "Senator David I. Walsh is coming home to vote for Gaston for U. S. Senator." The following message, received by Sherman L. Whipple, repudiates this 11th hour attempt to trade upon the name of one of Massachusetts' best loved Democrats:

Washington, Sept. 11.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE,
Tremont Bldg., Boston:—
Your message received. I am not returning to Massachusetts to vote in the Primary Elections. My duties as a conferee on the Tariff and Bonus Bills will keep me here. I have not indicated a preference for any candidate, and no one is authorized to quote me.
DAVID I. WALSH.

WILLIAM H. McMASTERS, 18 Howard Terrace.

$14-A-WEEK MOTHER REFERRED THEFT TO "EASIEST WAY"

STOLE TO CLOTHE BABY

20-Year-Old Boston Girl Fed Baby and Self on 80 Cents Weekly.

By GRACE DESCHAMPS.

"Did you ever wonder what the twelve-dollar-a-week flapper thinks about when she goes to her squalid little room after the long day's grind is over?

"The chances are that she hasn't had a good, substantial meal in many days.

"She either gambles with her health by taking the pitiful, little supply of money she needs for food for admission to the movies, or—

"The gambler with her morals and goes out on the streets . . . ."

Looking a critical world square in the eye while she talks, Grace Carey—Mrs. Grace Carey, for she has been married four years—the mother of a three-year-old baby and only twenty years old, frames the foregoing question for the benefit of reformers and others who have solved the "flapper problem" to their own satisfaction by merely classifying the little flapper of the streets as a moral outlaw.

Mrs. Carey is only twenty years old now. Tiring of the monotony of hunger and a life bereft of even the creature comforts in her battle to provide for her baby daughter, she let "the still, small voice" a bang for once when she found a charge account coin belonging to someone else.

BUYS BABY CLOTHES.

For three days she revelled in the baby section of one of the big department stores. There were all the pretty baby dresses and underthings that satisfied her cramped mother-instinct. And she bought pretty dresses and shoes for herself after she had fitted out her baby.

The third day the bubble broke. The heavy hand of Inspector Finn of police headquarters fell upon her and Mrs. Carey woke up.

"Yes, I took the things, all right," admitted Mrs. Carey calmly, "and I guess I'd better not waste any time about pleading guilty."

Almost defiantly, Mrs. Carey told her story. The keynote was her attempt to support herself and her baby daughter on fourteen dollars a week. The members of the Minimum Wage Commission might find in it food for thought.

EIGHTY CENTS TO LIVE ON.

"I got fourteen dollars a week in the department store where I worked as a salesgirl," declared Mrs. Carey. "I was working there for two years until last week and I was getting more than some girls who worked with me.

"If I had been alone I might have been able to get along on the fourteen. But every single week I paid out eight dollars for my baby's board. I paid four dollars a week for my room and a dollar and twenty cents for carfare. When you take that much money from fourteen dollars it leaves eighty cents. Well, eighty cents was all I had every week to feed and clothe both the baby and myself.

"I suppose I might have boarded my baby in a city basement somewhere for less than eight dollars a week, but I made up my mind that my little girl should have enough to eat, at least, and a clean, sunny home to live in.

PAWNED WATCH.

"At night when I'd go home after the long grind behind the counter, it was either wash out a few clothes for myself or go short on my supper and treat myself to the movies.

"Under ordinary circumstances, I don't imagine I am any more dishonest than the average run of people.

"I bought a watch on the instalment plan once and later on I got hungry from going without anything to eat to pay for it and I pawned the watch. I know it wasn't the right thing to do, but I figured that the jewelry concern wouldn't be interested in my hard luck story and I raised the money on the watch and had a good dinner and then decided I was ready to face the music.

TIRED OF BORROWING.

"Last week I found a charge account coin. At first it didn't mean anything to me, but I kept thinking of my shabby clothes and of things the baby needed and I got blindly reckless. I went to the store where the coin was issued and bought all the things the baby and I needed.

"I was tired of striving to get along on my wages and tired of borrowing from my father and accepting weekly charity from my mother who works hard every day in New York.

"I often thought of the life that some girls lead who get tired of grubbing along on nothing a week. I knew that I was fairly attractive—as much as other girls who had 'landed' men and who no longer worked, and more than once I debated the question with myself.

SPURNED "EASY WAY."

"But always the recollection that I was a mother and owed my baby a clean life brought me up short. After a good many nights of threshing the thing out, I decided that while it might be crooked, it would be easier on my baby if I were a thief than if I were something else.

"So I took a chance on the charge account. I lost, all right, but if I weren't for my baby and the thought that she would need me, I don't think jail would have many terrors for me."

Married in 1918 to Joseph Carey when she was only sixteen years old, Mrs. Carey was deserted by her husband two months later and he did not return until after their baby was born. Then began short stays at home by the youthful husband, sandwiched between alleged rounds of pleasure with young women of his acquaintance.

GAMBLED ON ARREST FOR HER CHILD

MRS. GRACE CAREY

Finding of a charge account coin tempted this deserted wife to use it to get the clothes long denied to the child as the mother struggled to live on her small salary.

Avenues to Fortunes Are Many of These Ads

There's a column in The American's classified section entitled "Business Opportunities."

If you've capital to invest and want to get in business for yourself this column will make mighty interesting reading for you.

In it are the announcements of men who've found the field for a promising business and haven't the required capital to make it go; offers from men with established enterprises who want partners; and flourishing businesses for sale.

It's a column filled with opportunity for the man who wants to invest either his time or his money, or both.

If, however, you seek some special field of investment, state the proposition you are looking for in a few words and leave the ad with or

Telephone It to The Boston American
Main 5180

MRS. HARDING PASSES CRISIS, DOCTORS SAY

Washington, Sept. 12.—The crisis in Mrs. Harding's condition "seems to have been passed," an official bulletin issued by attending physicians at 8:35 a. m. today said.

The text of the bulletin, signed by Brigadier-General C. E. Sawyer, White House physician, follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition 8 a. m.: temperature 98.8; pulse, 84; respiration, 32. Early part of night restless. Latter part comfortable. General appearance improved. Enlargement due to nephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings favorable. Crisis seems to have been passed. Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for the present."

14 OF 16 SEEK RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS

Fourteen of the sixteen Congressmen were candidates for renomination. All seem certain of victory, with the possible exception of Congressman Tague, against whom Martin M. Lomasney, today waged his usual bitter fight, pinning his hopes for the Democratic nomination upon Senator Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

Congressman Robert S. Maloney, Progressive Republican, of Lawrence, retires after one term because of ill health. Senator Frederick Butler of Lawrence was unopposed for the Republican nomination in Maloney's district.

In the sixteenth district, left vacant by Congressman Joseph Walsh's elevation to the Superior Court bench, four aggressive Republicans went to bat today, with the outcome in doubt.

Congressman James A. Gallivan, Democrat, of South Boston, fought today against the opposition of Senator John J. Carey of Dorchester. The two-fisted Congressman evidently did no worrying. He made not a single speech in the campaign.

GREENE PROBE REOPENED BY GRAND JURY

The special grand jury summoned by Attorney-General Allen unexpectedly resumed its investigation of the Henry V. Greene companies today, although that phase of the inquiry was believed completed Saturday.

Frank A. Pelton, former salesman for the H. V. Greene Company, one of the first of the original witnesses, was recalled to testify. Pelton lives at No. 2256 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Another name in the list of those indicted was revealed today when Attorney White, counsel for Guy C. Larcon of Medford, auditor for the Greene companies, appeared at the Superior Court. Larcon was expected to appear for arraignment later.

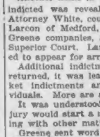
Additional indictments have been returned, it was learned, both blanket indictments and against individuals. More are also expected.

It was understood that the grand jury would start a new inquiry dealing with other matters tomorrow.

Greene sent word to the Attorney-General's office that he would be in court tomorrow, prepared to furnish sureties to meet the increased bail of $50,000 on eight indictments. It was learned that Larcon was indicted on the same charges as Greene.

LA FOLLETTE AIDED IN VICTORY BY WIFE

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.—When Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was triumphantly renominated by a sweeping majority, he gave a large share of the credit for his great victory to one of his most unflagging campaign workers—Mrs. La Follette, his wife. Through all the thick of the fight Mrs. La Follette did all that any campaigner could do to push her husband's candidacy.



Mrs. R. M. La Follette

Photo by International News Reel.

speaking to thousands of voters from the stump in various parts of the State.

GREAT AMERICAN ACE TO WED ON SEPT. 14

Mrs. Adelaide Durant of Oakland, California, divorced wife of the millionaire sportsman, R. C. Durant, will become the bride of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the supreme American ace, on September 14, immediately after the marriage the couple will sail for Europe from New York to look over the battlefield above which Rickenbacher made his great reputation. Since Armistice Rickenbacher has been announced as engaged to a score of different women, but the last is authentic, for it was announced by the ace and confirmed by Mrs. Durant.

Mrs. Adelaide Durant.

Photo by International News Reel.

HEARINGS ON CAR TRAFFIC TO BE PUBLIC

Hearings on four different sections of the Metropolitan district transportation investigation act, passed by the last legislature and providing for a legislative probe of various phases of the transportation problem in and about Boston, are announced for the coming week by the Department of Public Utilities.

The bill for investigation of facilities between Boston and Chelsea, Everett, Revere and Malden will be heard tomorrow morning; investigation of all bills and petitions affecting the Boston Elevated will be considered at two hearings, on next Monday and the following Thursday; investigation of the inter-connection of transportation lines in the district will come up for hearing on Wednesday, September 27, and consideration of transportation improvements between West Roxbury and Hyde Park will be heard on Thursday next.

SENATORIAL VOTE HEAVIEST IN MELROSE

A record vote was looked for in Melrose, where, at noon, over two-thirds of the registered voters had cast their ballots. The contest drawing such a vote, outside of the State contests, centred about the fight for Republican nomination to the State Senate between Senator Alvin E. Bliss of Malden and Andrew J. Burnett of Melrose.

Lieutenant-Governor Fuller cast his vote in Malden this afternoon. The polls there will be open until 8 tonight. The fight is hot among a long list of local aspirants for office. The vote up to noon was the heaviest in the city's history.

Medford polls didn't open till noon. They will remain open till 9 tonight, with local candidates and the Middlesex County district attorney nomination the big drawing card.

Flapper Plays African Golf With Disabled Veterans

SHE GOES CLEAN WITH THE BONES.

These boys out at the Parker Hill Hospital for Disabled Vets roll a mean pair of dice. But at that, they're a nice bunch, an' I like 'em—even if I did hafta walk home.

BACK BAY WIFE HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Mrs. Beatrice Toner of No. 101 Gainsboro street, Back Bay, appeared in Municipal Court today on a charge of passing worthless checks. The police allege the checks were used to pay for an elaborate apartment which Mrs. Toner furnished for her third husband.

The charge was made on complaint of the Arnold Green Company of Boylston street, who received the checks in payment for a truck load of furniture valued at $925.75. On being informed that the checks were valueless the complainants charge, Mrs. Toner wrote another on a Boston bank, also said to be worthless.

Several of the checks were drawn on a Millinocket, Me., bank and one was on the United States Trust Company of Boston.

PROMISE END OF RAIL STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

our settlement negotiations regardless of what is going on over at the Federal Court," Jewell said. "We are not waiting on anything. So far as we are concerned there isn't any injunction hearing."

Jewell's declaration was taken to mean that members of the policy committee who are understood to be holding out for a nation-wide settlement of the strike, or none at all, would be swung into line.

If trains can be started running on normal schedules, free from strike interference and with locomotives and rolling stock in first class order, on a reasonable number of railroads, competition could be relied upon to force the other roads into settlements, advocates of the plan urge.

Clerks, Freight Men, to Vote on Strike

Chicago, Sept. 12. — C. H. Fenstemacher, a leader of the Pennsylvania Railroad Clerks' Union, announced today that strike ballots would be issued to 35,000 clerks, freight handlers and station employes within twenty-four hours.

The threatened strike of clerks and freight handlers came just as the railroads entering this city had arranged to expedite the delivery of coal.

Failure to recognize the union and to adjust wages as called for by the United States Railway Labor Board and a determination to break all unions and introduce the "open shop" are among the allegations made by the Clerks' Union against the Pennsylvania. They assert that these accusations were the reason for the strike ballots.

By THE FLAPPER
Caryl Frink.

"Jiggers! Here comes Mary Red-Cross Jones!"

"Whassa - matter, Whassa-matter?" I asked.

"The bones," cried Flannel-foot Pete. "Put 'em in your pocket."

"I have no pocket!" I said.

"Do something with 'em. If she catches us—"

So I popped 'em in my mouth.

Mary Red-Cross Jones was upon us. The three-deep, tightly packed circle around Flannel-foot and me opened a way for her and she came towards us smiling amiably.

LIKES OSTEOPATHY.

"Wouldn't you like to see the recreation rooms?" she asked.

"Naw," said Flannel-foot. "She likes the osteopathy department."

"Oh," said Mary Red Cross, who isn't exactly the boss or the teacher or the mamma or the confessor for the Disabled Vets at the Parker Hill Hospital, but who is a bit of each, just the same.

"Yes," I said, sounding like Demosthenes, with my face full of African Golf balls," since Flannel-foot mentions it—

"Why!" I asked the grinning soldier, when the nurse had walked away, "did you pick on osteopathy. I'm no more interested in that than a rabbit."

MANIPULATION OF BONES.

"Sh—" shushed Pete. "It's the scientific manipulation of the bones. C'mon, it was a seven an' it all rides. C'mon you dice, be good."

The game was really good. Pete an' I each had our gallery, and each time one of us made a point we were loudly cheered. I don't know when I've had such a good time at a hospital.

As we played the ex-soldiers and sailors who've been outa-luck since the war, talked to me about baseball games, chow, radio concerts, bob - haired nurses, chow, the Doc's approaching marriage, chow, Dot, the bob-haired stenographer, chow, the weather and what they might expect for dinner.

As I was leaving Mary Red Cross and the boys told me to be sure and come again.

I will—but I'll put a dime in my shoe for carfare.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS WHO WON AT POLLS

District attorneys nominated at the polls today were:

Middle District—Emerson W. Baker of Fitchburg.

Northwestern District—Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton.

DEMOCRATIC.

Southern District — James F. O'Brien of Fall River.

Southeastern District—James J. Lynch of Brookline.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY MEN TRAILED

In an effort to apprehend a gang of counterfeiters who have been operating throughout New England, John J. McGrath, head of the U. S. Secret Service Bureau, today sent circulars all over this section, warning of the gang.

The counterfeit bills are in $20, $10 and $5 denomination. The twenties are on the Grand Rapids National City Bank of Grand Rapids, Mich. The tens on the First National of Ozone Park, N. Y. The fives are silver certificates.

Information in the hands of the Federal forces describes the counterfeiters as of Italian appearance. They work from autos exclusively, buying gas or auto accessories with the counterfeit bills. Garage owners are especially asked to scrutinize all suspicious looking bills.

MAN STABBED BY ANGRY WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

ed the attack. Mrs. Marminara, an expert coat finisher, was laid off after, it is said, she had become abusive to the foreman. He reported her to the proprietor, Abraham Wish, and the latter sanctioned her discharge.

Mrs. Marminara is a widow of about thirty-five years of age.

Abrahams was one of the first of the employes to report for work today. The proprietor was standing in the office when Mrs. Marminara entered. Without haste she walked to the rear of the establishment where her intended victim was alone.

Screams of pain brought others to the spot and Abrahams was found lying on the floor, blood gushing from deep gashes in his neck and shoulders.

The woman fled from the building by a rear exit. The police were notified and Abrahams was taken to the City Hospital.

DANISH CROWN PRINCE TO WED IN A YEAR

Athens, Greece, Sept. 12.—Crown Prince Frederic of Denmark says he is going to marry Princess Olga of Greece as soon as his castle at Amalienborg is completed. This will be in about a year, he says. The princess' father, King Constantine, is a precarious condition as a result of the advances made by the Turks against the Greek army.

Princess Olga

Photo Reel.

PRESIDENT OF DAIL ATTACKS DE VALERA

Dublin, Sept. 12.—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, in a statement on the government's peace intentions, said:

"There must be a constitutional peace. There must not be any armed body in the country without sanction from Parliament. There must be no misunderstanding about that."

President Cosgrave said that the Irish people wanted peace with England in accordance with the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

"We will not tolerate armed interference with that peace," warned the official. "Breaches of an honorable truce entered into with England are stains upon Ireland's honor."

Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, said it is a question of "whether the people shall rule Ireland or a clique of neurotics and pseudo-intellectuals armed with revolvers."

"The time has passed for 'face saving,'" said President Cosgrave in answer to Eamon De Valera's declaration that the Anglo-Irish treaty must be revised. "We are determined that no armed despot shall interfere with out efforts to secure peace. We intend to carry out the treaty."

Troops Occupy Irish Strike Headquarters

Belfast, Sept. 12 (By International News Service).—Free State troops today seized and occupied headquarters of the striking Irish postal employes in Dublin, said a dispatch from that city this afternoon.

Shots were exchanged between strikers and soldiers in Amiens street. A civilian was wounded. The Dublin government claims the strike is being broken and that partial service has been resumed.

The Dail Eireann (the Irish Free State parliament) today gave the new Irish cabinet a vote of confidence, said a Dublin dispatch.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS IS BRIDE OF PRINCE

London, Sept. 12.—London society turned out en masse to attend the picturesque wedding of Princess Nina and Prince Chauchavadze at the Russian Church in this city. The marriage was heralded as the social event of the season. Many members of the English nobility attended the ceremony. Princess Nina is the daughter of Grand Duchess George of Russia. She has been in London for several months.

Princess Nina.

Photo by International News Reel.

HUNT FOR GIRL IN GARVEY MURDER CASE

Kansas City, Sept. 12.—While Roy B. Garvey, the young man who killed his father, after the latter had thrown him bodily from the stenographer, is languishing in jail, a search is continued for Mrs. Helen S. Groh, the innocent cause of the tragedy. Mrs. Groh, the stenographer, has disappeared and all efforts to locate her have been fruitless. Garvey killed the aged lumber dealer after the father had "fired" the pretty typist. He will be given a preliminary hearing on September 25.

Roy B. Garvey

Photo by International News Reel.

MRS. WINBORN'S GUILT IS NOW DOUBTED

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 12.—Calm, inscrutable, gazing through the bars of her cell with the aloofness of a

Mrs. C. E. Winborn

Photo by International News Reel.

passive spectator, Mrs. Clara E. Winborn awaits developments in the Oakland jail, where she is confined in connection with the murder of Ferdinand Hechbrun, wealthy property owner of Seattle. Although, before her arrest, the police felt certain Mrs. Winborn was the woman they wanted, her lack of emotion, self-possession and at the same time utter lack of pose, have caused them some doubts.

LEAD IN FIRST RETURNS FOR STATE SENATE

First returns show the nomination of these candidates for the State Senate:

REPUBLICAN.
BRISTOL.
Third—John Hallwell of New Bedford.
NORFOLK.
Frank G. Allen of Norwood.
SUFFOLK.
Second—George F. Monahan of Boston.
Fourth—Emanuel Olson of Boston.
Seventh—Louis S. Blackstone of Boston.
ESSEX.
Second—Walter T. Creese of Danvers.
Third—Albert P. Wadleigh of Merrimac.
MIDDLESEX.
Fifth—John M. Gibbs of Waltham.
Eighth—Frank H. Putnam of Lowell.
WORCESTER.
Third—Charles H. Hartshorn of Gardner.
HAMPDEN.
Second—John F. Shea of Holyoke.
DEMOCRATIC.
BRISTOL.
First—George E. Cassels of North Attleboro.
Third—John E. McBride of New Bedford.
PLYMOUTH.
Christopher M. Clifford of Brockton.
NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK.
James P. McNamara of Boston.
SUFFOLK.
Eighth—Peter A. Murray of Boston.
MIDDLESEX.
First—Charles L. Favinger of Newton.
Second—Daniel F. O'Brien of Cambridge.
Third—Maurice F. Ahearn of Somerville.
Sixth—John J. Geary of Woburn.
Eighth—Henry J. Draper of Lowell.
WORCESTER.
Third—Florence A. Johnson of Fitchburg.
Fourth—William A. Murray of Milford.
BERKSHIRE.
William A. O'Hearn of North Adams.

NAMED ASSOCIATE COUNTY OFFICERS

Associate county commissioners nominated today were:

Barnstable—James M. McArdle of Sandwich.
Berkshire—James H. Punderson of Stockbridge.
Bristol—James M. Hughes of New Bedford and Warren S. Leach of Raynham.
Franklin—Harry W. Fay of New Salem and Edwin B. Hale of Bernardston.
Hampden—Charles W. Bray of Chicopee and Clarence H. Granger of Agawam.
Plymouth—William L. Sprague of Marshfield.
DEMOCRATIC.
Essex—Walter W. Lawrence and Andrew T. McGough, both of Lynn.

NOMINATED COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

These candidates for County Commissioners were nominated today.

REPUBLICAN.
Barnstable—Joshua A. Nickerson of Chatham.
Dukes—Francis A. Foster of Edgartown.
Franklin—Eugene B. Blake of Greenfield.
Hampshire—Clarence E. Hodgkins of Northampton.
Middlesex—Erson B. Barlow of Lowell.
Plymouth—Charles S. Beal of Rockland.
DEMOCRATIC.
Essex—George N. Brown of Lynn.
Hampden — Daniel O'Neil of Holyoke.
Worcester—John F. H. Mooney of Worcester.

Order a New City Directory Now

The 1922 Boston Directory will be delivered to subscribers next week. After today the price will be $10, at which figure we know it to be the lowest priced and believe it to be the most accurate directory in the country.

Orders received before September 16th will be accepted at the subscription price of EIGHT DOLLARS. Order now to get a full year's use—and save $2.

Sampson & Murdock Co.
PUBLISHERS
377 Broadway, Boston 11
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Advertisement

For New Styles and Pretty Arms Use Delatone

(Beauty Notes)

Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone and mix fresh as wanted.

CANDIDATE WHIPPLE WAS EARLY VOTER

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE AND DAUGHTER, MRS. FRYE

MINOR PLACES ARE CAPTURED BY WOMEN

Women took a more prominent place than ever in the politics of the day. Eleven of the twenty-three women candidates were nominated without opposition. Gallant gentlemen stepped aside in their favor.

Most prominent of all was Mrs. Alice B. Cram, who ran again for the Democratic nomination for State Auditor without opposition. She captured the same nomination two years ago, but, like all Democrats that year, was buried under the anti-League of Nations avalanche.

It might appear mean to insinuate that some Republicans and some Democrats let the party nominations fall into the hands of women in certain districts where the nominations don't amount to a bill of beans. Such seems to be the case.

In addition to Mrs. Cram, the women nominees of the day include:

Florence A. Johnson of Fitchburg, Democratic nomination for State Senate in Third Worcester District.

Edna L. Tilden of Boston, Republican nomination for Representative in Twelfth Suffolk District.

Viola M. Alward of Boston, Republican nomination for Representative in the Fifteenth Suffolk District.

Abbie May Roland of Nahant, Democratic nomination for House in Fourteenth Essex District.

Mabelle A. Kelley of Hudson, Democratic nomination for House in Tenth Middlesex District.

E. Agnes Blood of Somerville, Democratic nomination for House in Twenty-fourth Middlesex District.

Gladys Gilliam of Winthrop, Democratic nomination for House in Twenty-first Suffolk District.

Amy W. Damon, for the Republican State Committee.

Elizabeth Putnam of Boston, for Republican State Committee.

Anna M. Burke of Springfield, for Democratic State Committee.

The 12 women who have fights on their hands were expected, for the most part to come out second best.

Here Are Candidates for Governor's Council

Nominated for the Governor's Council:

REPUBLICAN.
Fifth District—Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn.
Sixth—Charles S. Smith of Lincoln.
Seventh—John A. White of North Brookfield.
DEMOCRATIC.
First—Thomas H. Buckley of Abington.
Second—Augustus W. Perry of Boston.
Fifth—Michael F. McGrath of Salem.

American's Straw Ballot Results

The following are the complete returns on the American's straw vote on today's primary election.

GOVERNOR.

(Democratic)		(Republican.)	
Fitzgerald	1381	Cox	1269
Sullivan	469	Allen	832
Foss	360		
Ely	332		

U. S. SENATOR.

Whipple	1007	Lodge	1288
Gaston	987	Walker	498
Walsh	459		
Sharp	99		

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Pelletier	1008	O'Brien	833
O'Brien	378	Cox	121
Foley	283	Patron	72
Ford	263	Gleason	42
Walsh	70		
Donaghue	70		
Patron	31		

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
(Republican.)
Benton, 474; Bodfish, 168; Cavanagh, 251; Donnell, 318; Drury, 60; Wilson, 453.

21 UNOPPOSED IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

These candidates for Congress were nominated without opposition:

Republican.
First District—Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge.
Third—Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge.
Fourth—Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester.
Fifth—John Jacob Rogers of Lowell.
Sixth—A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester.
Seventh—Frederick Butler of Lawrence.
Eighth—Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge.
Ninth—Charles L. Underhill of Somerville.
Eleventh—George Holden Tinkham of Boston.
Twelfth—Alexander H. Rice of Boston.
Thirteenth—Robert Luce of Waltham.
Fourteenth—Louis A. Frothingham of Easton.
Fifteenth—William S. Greene of Fall River.
Democratic.
Second—Joseph E. Kerigan of Springfield.
Fifth—Andrew E. Barrett of Lowell.
Sixth—Charles I. Pettingell of Amesbury.
Ninth—Arthur D. Healey of Somerville.
Eleventh—David J. Brickley of Boston.
Fifteenth—Arthur J. B. Cartier of Fall River.
Sixteenth—James P. Doran of New Bedford.
Congressman Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the National House, was opposed for renomination by former Mayor William H. Felker of Northampton, but no one, except possibly Felker, disputes Gillett's ability to win.

COURT CLERKS NOMINATED

Clerks of court nominated today were:

REPUBLICAN.
Barnstable—Alfred Crocker of Barnstable.
Berkshire—Irving H. Gamwell of Pittsfield.
Bristol—Simeon Borden of Fall River.
Dukes—Arthur W. Davis of Edgartown.
Essex—Archie N. Frost of Lawrence.
Franklin—Hugh E. Adams of Greenfield.
Hampshire—Robert O. Morris of Springfield.
Hampshire—Haynes H. Chilson of Northampton.
Middlesex—Ralph N. Smith of Arlington.
Nantucket—John C. Jones of Nantucket.
Norfolk—Robert B. Worthington of Dedham.
Plymouth—Edward E. Hobart of Plymouth.
DEMOCRATIC.
Essex—Archie N. Frost of Lawrence.
Hampden—Robert O. Harris of Springfield.
Hampshire—Haynes H. Chilson of Northampton.

7 billion!

Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—

20 million every day

—that shows what good tobaccos can do!

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Filene's | Founded in 1881 | Filene's

Ten Years at Filene's

First announcement of our next step forward

TEN years ago we planned the capacity of the new Filene building at an annual business of fifteen millions of dollars.

Seven short years found us already past that goal. Last year we did more than twenty-three millions. Ten years from now, if we deserve it, we should do fifty millions in one year.

LOOKING ahead when this building was erected, we secured options on the property adjoining to the north. Two years ago our option took effect on the property at Nos. 392-398 Washington Street and 7-9 Franklin Street, used by us since that time as an Automatic Annex for men. Next Spring, by the terms of our option, we shall get the property immediately adjoining us, long occupied by Macullar Parker Company.

We are, therefore, privileged to announce now, for the first time, our intention of opening the *new Filene Shops for men* in a building of their own, with direct access from the street and entirely separate from, though connected with, our women's and children's shops.

The shops for men will occupy the premises at No. 400 and Nos. 392-398 Washington Street and probably those at Nos. 7-9 and Nos. 11-15 Franklin Street, with entrances from both streets. The record of these buildings as reliable headquarters for men's wear will be upheld and, if possible, improved upon. And our women's and children's shops will have added space in which to develop along the Filene lines of specialization. All of those subjects will be treated at greater length later.

NOW our report of progress is finished. It pleases us much to be able to close this report with a definite notice of the next Filene step forward. There is and can be no standing still in this or any other business. Forward or backward everything must go. With your help and confidence we have kept moving in the right direction.

Today the Filene business is in better position to serve than ever before—

with

—*every stockholder (with unimportant exceptions, all former employes) an active employe*—

—*and all employes directly represented in the store management.*

The Filene organization presents its compliments and closes its report with a recapitulation of the foundation planks of this business:

1. *Right relations with right producing markets.*
2. *Right distribution of right goods at right prices.*
3. *Right treatment of those who make up our own organization.*

MANY ARE NOMINATED WITHOUT CONTESTS

These candidates for the House of Representatives were nominated:

REPUBLICAN.

Barnstable.

Third—Jerome S. Smith of Provincetown.

Berkshire.

1—John W. White of Clarksburg.
2—John B. Locke of Williamstown.
3—Charles S. Shaylor of Lee.

Bristol.

5—Matthew A. Higgins of Taunton.
6—Thomas J. Norton of Taunton.
7—Frank W. Gaillo of Taunton.
8—Walter F. Douglas of Acushnet.

Essex.

1—George L. Briggs of Amesbury.
2—Joseph D. Curtis of Haverhill.
4—J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill and George P. Webster of Boxford.
5—William J. Walshe of Lawrence.
8—James Radcliffe of Lawrence.
9—Charles E. Abbott of Andover.
11—James E. McVann of Peabody.
15—James D. Bentley of Swampscott.
16—Fred R. Cooksey of Marblehead.
17—Chauncey Pepin of Salem.
18—George J. Bates of Salem.
21—John Thomas of Gloucester.

FRANKLIN

2—George N. Pond of Greenfield.

HAMPDEN

1—Omer E. Bradway of Monson.
12—Harold E. Howard of Westfield.

HAMPSHIRE

2—Henry E. Paige of Amherst.

MIDDLESEX

5—Albert W. Bullock of Waltham and George G. Moyse of Waltham.
6—William A. Edwards of Natick.
8—James D. Stewart of Hopkinton.
13—Benjamin Loring Young of Weston.
27—Bert S. Currier of Arlington.
29—George H. Dale of Watertown.

NANTUCKET

Arthur W. Jones of Nantucket.

Norfolk.

2—Erland F. Fish of Brookline and Renton Whidden of Brookline.
3—George Peirce of Medfield.

Plymouth.

5—Homer A. Arnold of Abington.
7—Morrill S. Ryder of Middleboro.
8—Charles R. Hillberg of Brockton.
11—Frank W. Eaton of Brockton.

Suffolk.

5—Charles F. Fall of Boston and William A. Palmer of Boston.
12—Lawrence P. Cotte of Boston and Edna L. Tilden of Boston.
15—Viola M. Alward of Boston and Herbert E. Meyer of Boston.
26—Martin Hayes of Brighton.
26—John J. Heffernan of Brighton.
27—Joseph Breitler of Revere.

Worcester.

3—Clement E. Bill of Brookfield.
8—Felix Gatineau of Southbridge.
7—Howard F. King of Millville.
12—Louis N. M. DesChenes of Fitchburg and Henry H. Wheelock of Fitchburg.
18—Olof F. Ohlson of Worcester.
19—Herbert F. Winn of Worcester.

DEMOCRATIC

Berkshire.

1—Joseph N. Roach of North Adams.
2—James T. Welch of North Adams.
3—James F. Kernahan of Adams.
4—Harold R. Goewey, Jeremiah M. Linnehan and William E. Staples, all of Pittsfield.
6—Herbert C. Joyner of Great Barrington.

Bristol

5—Matthew A. Higgins of Taunton.
4—John D. Fahey of Taunton.
7—John T. Sloane of New Bedford.
8—Alfred Allard, Thomas Fey and Manuel Joseph, all of New Bedford.
9—John T. Farrell of Fall River.
10—William R. Connor and Edward F. Harrington, both of Fall River.
11—William J. Hale of Swansea and Bernard J. McDonald, Jr., of Fall River.

Essex

1—George Hurll Beers of Amesbury.
4—Harold F. Blake of Georgetown.
10—Richard T. Fennessey of Danvers.
14—Albert J. Mahony, Peter M. McMahon of Lynn and Abbis May Roland of Nahant.
Salem.
19—John B. McGinness of Beverly.
20—John V. Kirby of Beverly.
21—Daniel A. Graves of Gloucester.

Franklin

3—Jerome J. Shea of Montague.

Hampden

1 Daniel W. O'Connor of Palmer.
2—Thomas Francis Sheehan of West Springfield.
5—Harold P. Redden of Springfield.
7—Frank W. Miffett of Springfield.
8—Leo P. Seneca of Chicopee.
12—John C. McMahon of Westfield.

HAMPSHIRE.

2—Edmond Gareau of Huntington.
4—Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

MIDDLESEX.

4—Lillian G. Ruddick of Newton.
5—Patrick J. Duane and Michael J. Lowe, both of Waltham.
6—Jeremiah J. Healy of Natick.
7—Edward J. Carey of Framingham.
10—Mabelle A. Kelley of Hudson.
13—Cornelius F. Darrington of Concord.
15—William N. Fadden, John J. Gray and Cornelius J. O'Neill, all of Lowell.
18—Edward Paul Kelley and Leonard E. Wesler, both of Woburn.
21—Spencer T. Wright of Malden.
22—Francis W. Post of Melrose.
23—Edward L. Hagan, David J. Lanigan and James J. Morrisey, all of Somerville.
24—E. Agnes Blood of Somerville
25—Joseph A. Scott of Winchester.
26—Michael J. Murphy of Medford.
28—Thomas J. Brassil of Belmont.

NORFOLK.

2—James A. Huban and William R. Kenneally, both of Brookline.
3—John J. Cusick and William J. Sullivan, both of Quincy.
4—Peter Daly of Canton.
5—John H. Moran of Weymouth.
6—John J. Foley of Braintree.
9—Eugene L. Murphy of Norwood.
10—Percy C. Burr of Bellingham.

Plymouth.

1—Daniel J. Marshall of Plymouth.
2—Thomas F. Hernan of Scituate.
3—James H. Griffith of Hull.
5—Joseph J. Lane of Brockton.
10—Walter C. Russell of Brockton.

Suffolk.

7—Edward W. Egan, Lionel Gainley and Clifford H. Plummer, all of Boston.
16—Russell B. Clark and Henry D. Sullivan, both of Boston.
21—Gladys Gilliam of Winthrop.
22—Stephen J. Moran of Boston.
26—John J. Heffernan of Brighton.
27—Michael F. Shaw of Revere.

Worcester.

2—Charles M. Day of Winchendon and J. Frank Place of Hubbardston.
7—William Casey of Spencer.
1—Valmore P. Tetreault of Southbridge.
7—Norbert L. Ray of Sutton.
8—Peter F. Fitzgerald of Blackstone.
8—John J. Fleming of Grafton and Michael A. O'Brien of Westboro.
11—John F. Harrington of Leominster and Edward N. Sibley of Ashburnham.
12—John R. Brown and T. Alfred Monohan, both of Fitchburg.
15—William C. Bowen of Worcester.

ALLEN HAPPY TO SEE BAXTER WIN

Attorney-General Allen was much pleased with the re-election of his long time friend, Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine. Governor Baxter was an usher when Mr. Allen was married in Amherst, twenty-one years ago, and has taken the greatest interest in Mr. Allen's contest.

Before going to the polls Mr. Allen sent the following telegram to Governor Baxter:

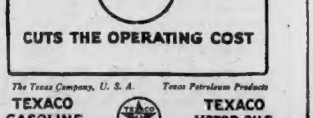
"Congratulations on your victory after your courageous administration in the interest of all the people during your term as Governor.

(Signed) "WESTON."

TEXACO GASOLINE

THE *VOLATILE* GAS

(Vol-a-tility: the readiness with which gasoline gives up its power)



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The Texas Company, U. S. A. *Texas Petroleum Products*

TEXACO GASOLINE *Run it with Texaco Gas*

TEXACO MOTOR OILS *Save it with Texaco Oil*

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When In Doubt Buy Of **Osgood** 744-756 Washington St. Boston — L. H. JOSSELYN, Treasurer

When In Doubt Buy Of **Osgood** 744-756 Washington St. Boston

OSGOOD'S 48TH annual FALL FURNITURE SALE

The Most Extraordinary Money-Saving Furniture Event in Years. Three-Quarters of a Million Dollar Stock of High-Grade Dependable Furniture at Price Reductions of..... 20% to 50%

This sale includes not only last season's merchandise marked down for clearance, but carloads of new and up-to-date furniture, at prices that defy competition.

This Big Once-a-Year Sale Will Continue Throughout the Week

Osgood's Liberal Credit Terms Will Start You Housekeeping

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for YOUNG COUPLES!

Your Home Completely and Beautifully Furnished for $660.00 EASY TERMS

FOUR ROOMS of QUALITY FURNITURE, including RUGS, PICTURES, LAMPS, Etc., as shown in our Model Suite. This four-room suite is set up in our store in rooms especially constructed for the purpose—exactly as it will look in your home. Marked down from $850.00.

LIVING ROOM

Three-Piece Velour or Tapestry Suite, Covered Backs, High-Grade Construction, Spring Seat and Back, Removable Spring Cushions.

Davenport. Rocker and Chair. Two Pair Lace Curtains.

Library Table, mahogany. Brass or Mahogany Lamp. 1 Axminster Rug, 8.2x10.6.

BEDROOM

Beautiful Mahogany or Walnut Suite.

Bed, full size. Chiffonobe, Dresser. Chair and Rocker. 2 Axminster Rugs, 36x64.

Iron National Spring. Felt Mattress. Bolster Roll. Attractive Bed Set. 2 Pair Curtains.

Vanity Dresser, not illustrated, $54.00 each. Bench $4.50 Extra.

DINING ROOM

Handsome Walnut or Mahogany Suite, Queen Anne Period.

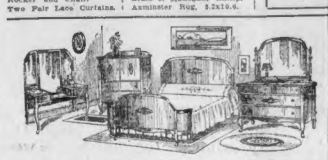
Buffet. Dining Table, 45-inch. China Cabinet. Serving Table.

1 Arm Chair. 6 Chairs, leather slip seats. Velvet Rug, 6.3x10.6. 2 Pair Lace Curtains.

KITCHEN

Refrigerator, good size, white enamel lined. White Porcelain Top Table, one drawer. Waltons Rug, 6x9. 2 Hardwood Kitchen Chairs.

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately—Changes Made in Outfit if Desired.



Queen Anne Bedroom Suites

As illustrated; American walnut or mahogany. This suite is a rare bargain at our Sale Prices:

$56.00 Semi-Vanity.....41.75 | $54.00 Beds.....39.75
$52.00 Chiffonobes.....39.75 | $67.00 Dressers.....46.75

Queen Anne Dining Room Suites

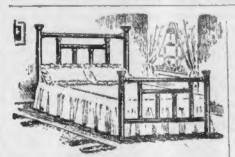
As illustrated. Mahogany or American walnut. Sale prices:

$69.00 Buffets.....54.75 | $49.00 Extension Tables.39.75
$52.00 China Cabinets...41.75 | $42.00 Serving Tables..24.75
$7.50 Dining Chairs...5.95 | $12.00 Arm Chairs.....9.95

Queen Anne Dining Room Suites

As illustrated, made of American walnut, a very attractive high-grade suite. Sale prices:

$109.00 Buffets.....89.50 | $68.00 Extension Tables.54.75
$82.00 China Cabinets.69.50 | $42.00 Serving Tables..32.75
$14.00 Dining Chairs...9.95 | $20.00 Arm Chairs.....15.95



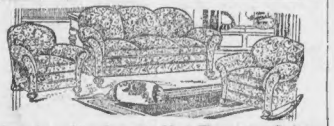
Handsome Brass Beds

As illustrated; two-inch posts, 1⅛-inch top rails, one-inch fillers. All sizes. Regular price 23.00. Sale Price **14.95**

Dressers

As illustrated; golden oak, 12x20-inch mirror. Regular price $18.00. Sale Price, **12.45**

Chiffoniers 12.45



Comfortable Overstuffed Tapestry Suites

As illustrated; three pieces, beautifully upholstered, loose spring cushions, wired spring edge and spring back. Reg. price $167.00. Sale Price **136.75**

Walnut or Mahogany Bedroom Suites

As illustrated, plain handsome design. Sale prices:

$49.00 Chiffonobes.....38.75 | $32.00 Beds.....22.75
$39.00 Dressing Tables...24.75 | $49.00 Dressers.....36.75

Louis XVI. Bedroom Suites

As illustrated, mahogany or walnut—a high grade suite. Sale Price

$69.00 Vanity Dressers.49.75 | $56.00 Dressers.....41.75
39.00 Chiffonobes.....29.95 | 8.50 Chairs.....6.45
44.00 Bow End Beds...32.75 | 9.50 Rockers.....7.45
$9.00 Bench.....6.95

Rugs and Other Floor Coverings

$98.75 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....82.75
94.75 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....78.75
84.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12.....64.75
76.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....59.75
48.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12.....37.75
43.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....33.75
37.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12.....29.75
79.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12.....61.75
69.25 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....54.75
75.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12.....59.75
50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12.....39.75
45.00 Axminster Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....35.75
34.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 9x12.....25.75
28.00 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....22.75
17.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 6x9.....13.75
Inlaid Linoleum, per yard.....1.39
18.00 Wool Fibre Rugs, 9x12.....13.75
17.00 Wool Fibre Rugs, 8/3x10/6.....12.75
14.25 Wool Fibre Rugs, 7/6x9.....11.25
14.00 Wool Fibre Rugs, 6x9.....9.25
16.00 Grass Rugs, 9x12.....12.75
13.00 Grass Rugs, 8x10.....10.25
9.25 Grass Rugs, 6x9.....7.25
16.00 Waltona Rugs, 9x12.....13.25
14.00 Waltona Rugs, 9x10/6.....11.75
8.00 Waltona Rugs, 6x9.....6.50
Velvet Stair Carpet, per yd.....1.69, 1.99, 2.39, 2.59
Best Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet, per yd.....1.69
Genuine Cork Linoleum, per yd.....91c and 98c
Felt Base Floor Covering, per yd.....46c, 68c and 73c
Felt Base Rug Surround, 24 in. wide, per yd.....43c
Felt Base Rug Surround, 36 in. wide, per yd.....58c

Striking Bargains in Dinner Sets

$35.00 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces.....26.95
43.75 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces.....35.95
25.00 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces.....17.95
25.00 Dinner Sets, 56 pieces.....17.95

Davenport Beds

As illustrated; fumed oak finish, upholstered in good grade imitation leather. Formerly $59.00. Sale Price **38.75**

$1 Down Puts a HOOSIER in Your Home

Prices **47.25 to 97.25**

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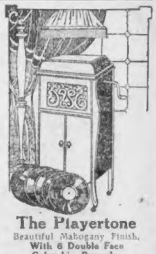
8-18.....$70.00
8-20.....$80.00
Gas Attachments $30 Extra

Reed Chairs or Rockers

Attractively upholstered in cretonne. Reg. price $18.00. Sale Price, **12.95**

Genuine Leather Rockers

As illustrated; high-grade construction throughout. Handsomely upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Former price $46.00. Sale Price **22.75**



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We Pay the Freight Anywhere in New England

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

WOMAN SLEUTH TRAPS WIFE AT "NIGHTIE PARTY" IN LYNN

SPENDS 2 DAYS IN JAIL

Mrs. Lena M. R. White Faces Divorce Suit After Midnight Raid

A woman detective guided an irate husband to where his wife was holding a clandestine tete-a-tete with "the other man" while both were attired in "nighties" and sipping whiskey, and so—

Mrs. Lena Mildred Ray White was arrested, served two days in Salem jail, paid a $75 fine and is now facing a divorce action filed in Suffolk Superior Court by her husband, Walter White, owner of an express business and widely known figure in the Faneuil Hall Market district.

Hubby, in his allegation, accuses wifey of much unwifely conduct since July 5, 1920, when she is said to have had a gay and intimate party in Malden where the Whites then lived. And the great mass of evidence, which Walter alleges he possesses, was unearthed by sleuths who did their most successful sleuthing at inconvenient hours of the night, at least inconvenient for Lena.

"MRS. SLEUTH" ON TRIAL

According to William J. Monahan, Walter's counsel, who was in an admitting mood, it was "admitted that there is a great deal of extraordinary evidence" which later was "admitted to the quite sensational."

Walter, it seems, suspected that there was "another man" and so he engaged Morris Wolf, ex-police inspector, and the latter assigned to the case one of his cleverest operatives, a woman, who took a room in the same lodging house with Mrs. White at No. 126 Union street, Lynn, and there soon found that Lena smiled with favor at Joe Berg as they dallied over their prunes in the dining room.

Joe took Lena to the movies. Joe was quite affectionate on his return. Joe took Lena home car riding or something like that. He was even more affectionate. So Miss Detective obtained a wax impression of the key to Lena's room, had a key made and passed it to Walter to use at the psychological moment.

Then came a visit, both inside and outside the house. The big night arrived. Joe slipped in Lena's room with a suspicious package. The detective gave a signal. Walter entered, went to the room, rapped vigorously, then burst in. With him was a police officer.

PREFERRED JAIL

Lena gasped and gurgled something hectic and attempted to wrap herself in the bed clothes. Joe is said to have been greatly upset. Both were forced to dress and then explain to a Lynn police sergeant. Some one found a partly filled whiskey bottle carefully secreted under a pillow, glasses, empty flasks and other evidence of gayety.

Fined $75, Lena thought she would prefer jail rather than pay, so she spent two days reflecting behind bars in Salem jail. She reconsidered, paid the amount, met Joe and then was served with divorce summons.

Walter and Lena were married at Auburn, Maine, on August 2, 1912. They lived in Malden, Boston and elsewhere.

'Little Shaver'

WILLIAM CASSINO

HIST! BARBERS, CHAMP TITLE AT STAKE

William Cassino, probably the most outraged tonsorialist extant, desires to be set right before the world.

In a recent issue of the Boston American there appeared on the pictorial page the photograph of Sam Apatols of No. 1442 Tremont street, who claimed to be the "world's champion shaver, basing his claim on this record:

Haircut, shave, massage and shampoo, 14 minutes, flat.

"Who times him?" Cassino demanded to know. "Is that record official? Massage and shampoo is the bunk. The only thing that counts in the official records is shave and haircut. Three years ago I received a silver cup as the champion barber of the world, at the barber's convention here.

"I competed against some of the best shavers and hairdressers in America. I was timed by a committee which held watches with split seconds. I got a man a shave and haircut in six minutes. That's the world's record today. I challenge Spatola or anybody else to a shaving and haircutting contest, and I'll spot him two minutes and let him use a safety razor, and beat him!"

In justice to Senor Cassino this item is printed. The Boston American awaits with interest any competitive challenge, and in particular a reply from Senor Spatola. If a contest is staged, say about November, the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund (adv.) Jack Conway will act as referee.

ENGLAND PAYS PART OF DEBT IN OCTOBER

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Great Britain probably will begin the payment of interest on her war debt to this country before arrangements are made for the funding of the $5,000,000,000 of obligations, it was indicated today at the treasury.

On October 15, officials declared, the first instalment of interest on the British debt amounting to $95,000,000 falls due and, although the American Debt Commission by the latter part of this month, so far has not been notified of its impending departure.

With September nearly half gone, officials expressed the belief that funding arrangements could not be worked out with Great Britain before the latter part of October.

The view, however, was expressed that Great Britain would meet the October 15 instalment of interest, making payment through New York bankers as the Pittman silver debt is being liquidated, and that by November 15, when about $75,000,000, or the remainder of the semi-annual instalment of interest falls due, the program for England meeting its wartime obligations to this country will have been completed.

As the British debt now stands there is $4,135,000,000 of principal and $611,000,000 of interest due over the three years.

SALONIKA IN FEAR ASKS SERBIAN TROOPS

Rome, Sept. 12.—The population of Salonika, fearing disorders on account of the tension between the antagonistic elements caused by the Turkish victories, is declared by the Tribuna to have asked that their city be occupied by Serbian troops.

PROFANITY LEADS TO FIGHT AND HOSPITAL

North Abington, Sept. 12.—Charles Dwyer of Charles street is in the Brockton Hospital as the result of a fight with Harvey Iris, proprietor of the Culver House. Following the fight friends of Dwyer stormed the hotel, and damage might have resulted but for the appearance of Deputy Sheriff John T. Condon of Rockland County.

Iris said, when he was arraigned in Hingham court, that Dwyer, outside of the hotel, had been using profane language in the presence of his wife, and that he had refused to stop at the request of Iris. The fight followed, the hotel man said.

MAN OF MYSTERY; WIFE KEEPS SILENT

New York, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Minnie McDermott steadfastly refuses to tell anything about the life of Charles McDermott, her husband, whose body lies in the drawing room of her Riverside Drive home, that might throw any light upon his life mystery.

McDermott came to Kaiser's Hotel March 27 and took rooms.

He was never known to associate with any of the other persons of the neighborhood.

When employes went to his room to clean it up they found him dead.

A newspaper clipping showing that Mrs. McDermott had procured an allowance of $7500 a year for the child resulted in identification.

BOARD SAYS TRACK TAMPERED WITH

Washington, Sept. 12.—Malicious tampering with the track was responsible for the derailment of an express train on the Michigan Central Railroad near Gary, Ind., August 20, causing the death of two persons and the injury of two, according to an official report of the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Society Movies at Bar Harbor Were Big Success, Betty Alden Hears

By BETTY ALDEN.

HE made a perfectly "thr-r-r-illing" villain, did Warwick Potter Scott, when he played the part of "Jim Douglas" in "Tangled Hearts."

The latter was an especially made photoplay in which the entire cast was made up of society folks. It was presented last week in Bar Harbor, Me., for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Hospital, and was acclaimed a "howling" success by the 1,500 persons who attended the opening performance.

Warwick Scott, who is due to receive his sheepskin from Harvard next June, is well known to Boston's smart set, for it was he who played the part of "Clive" in "It's Only Natural," that clever comedy presented last April by the Hasty Pudding Club.

Young Scott, who hails from Sandsdowne, Pa., injected no end of fun into the play by his clever acting in the role of "Clive." The latter, a semi-lunatic, searched diligently throughout the course of the play for something to rhyme with Hottentiture, and thereby procured many a laugh from the audience.

Mr. Scott's brother, Edgar Scott, was one of the authors of "It's Only Natural," and he, together with Mrs. Thomas K. Pinletter, wrote "Tangled Hearts." Polly Damrosch of New York played the part of "Paula," who was a "tear-r-ible" vampire, but who gets nicely reformed before the final close-up.

THEODORA WILLARD'S many friends are so accustomed to her being here today and there tomorrow that they are no longer surprised to hear anything which she may do.

Miss Willard is, without a doubt, one of Boston society's most interesting young women. Youthful as she is, Miss Willard is quite independent, her parents having died some time ago, and she spends the major portion of her time in travel.

Only recently there was a considerable flutter of interest when it was learned that Miss Willard had sold her home on Commonwealth avenue and was sailing for Africa to spend a year or more in that fateful land.

She has taken part in a number of shows given by the Vincent Club and, besides being a member of that club, she belongs also to the Mayflower and Country clubs.

Among the Bostonians who are stopping at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge are Mr. and Mrs. William Minot, the Henry M. Channings, with their two daughters, the Misses Katherine and Barbara Channing, and Mrs. John P. Bowditch.

WHENEVER there's anything going on along the North Shore in the way of equine events, the youngsters of the Summer colony are always among the most interested spectators.

At the Myopia Horse Show, Alvin or "Pete" Sortwell was very well surrounded while he wasn't taking part in the show by his three petite daughters, the Misses Anna, Elise and Frances Augusta. This cunning trio was dressed alike in tan sweaters with socks and hats to match, and someone, upon seeing them, was heard to remark, "I suppose they're much easier to keep track of when they're all dressed alike." Which is quite an idea.

I remember that when the Dolls' Parade was held recently in Wenham, the Sortwell's tiny tots were among the most attractive mothers. Their fat rag dollies were in caps done in yellow and violet and trimmed with real asters.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES N. NEWELL and Miss Newell of Commonwealth avenue have joined the Boston contingent at Hot Springs, Va.

BOYLSTON BEAL'S many Boston friends will be interested to learn that he has just returned to London from Scotland, where he represented the American embassy at a memorial service for the Duchess of Albany. Mrs. Beal, I understand, is to arrive shortly in America, where she will visit in Boston with friends and relatives. The Beals' town house, as well as their place on the North Shore, have both been closed for some time now.

Betty Alden

MISS THEODORA WILLARD

(Photo copyright by Bachrach.)

Miss Theodora Willard, who has left these shores for an extensive sojourn in Africa, is a member of the Mayflower, the Vincent and the Country clubs.

PRINCE OF WALES SEES MARION DAVIES FILM

London, Sept. 12.—"When Knighthood Was in Flower," the Cosmopolitan production's feature starring Marion Davies, which is now being exhibited at leading motion picture theatres in the United States, was viewed last night by the Prince of Wales at a private showing at York House. The hair to Great Britain's throne was enthusiastic over the picture.

"It is a wonderful production," he said "and has a tremendous historical appeal. It is a fine thing for the English speaking people."

BELIEVE CAPT. AMUNDSEN ON POLAR FLIGHT

Copenhagen, Sept. 12 (By the Associated Press).—It is generally believed here that Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, has undertaken his flight across the North Pole from northern Alaska. This belief is further strengthened by the fact that the Norwegian government has asked the well-known Danish explorer, Captain Gottfried Hansen, to undertake a relief expedition.

Captain Hansen, who is working out a scheme for the exploration of Western Greenland next Spring, is unable to accede to the request, but in an interview emphasizes the necessity of sending an expedition to pick up Amundsen, whose airplane crossing, in his opinion, is extraordinarily dangerous.

He believes that Amundsen is likely to land in the vicinity of one of the food depots which Hansen established in Grant's Land and northernmost Greenland, but nevertheless fears he will be unable to reach Thule—the northernmost colony in Greenland—should he meet with the least accident.

It is reported that a relief expedition under leadership of an explorer friend of Captain Hansen will leave here October 1 on the steamship Hans Egede.

Advices from Nome, Alaska, on August 29 were to the effect that Captain Amundsen had abandoned for this year his plan to fly over the pole, believing the season too far advanced to permit of success.

RENE HARRIS TO WED N. Y. BROKER

New York, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Rene W. Harris, widow of Henry B. Harris, theatrical man who was drowned in the Titanic disaster, will marry Zack C. Barber, a broker of this city, it was announced today. Since the death of Mr. Harris, Mrs. Harris has carried on the theatrical enterprises in which he was engaged. She said today that the wedding would probably be held early in December.

RAISE GIVEN 500 MILL OPERATIVES

North Smithfield, R. I., Sept. 12.—Notices announcing a wage increase were posted today at the plant of the Blackstone Manufacturing Company, which normally employs 500 operatives. The amount of the increase was not stated. The workers accepted a wage reduction last January without a strike.

EPISCOPALIANS TO ALTER THE PRAYERBOOK

Portland, Ore., Sept. 12.—Prayerbook revision was considered by the house of bishops and the house of deputies today at the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

The house of bishops plans changes in the rites of baptism and by the house of deputies morning and evening prayer alterations are under discussion.

All amendments to the prayerbook recommended by the last triennial convention have been disposed of and all prayerbook revision considered from now on will be subject to ratification by the next triennial convention before becoming effective.

Married women will be eligible for appointment as deaconesses in a new canon. The proposed canon is a departure from the established custom of the church.

Other changes would elevate the offices of deaconess and give it permanence, provide for special courses of training and for an examination before a board of examiners.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts and Bishop Brent of Western New York pleaded for simplification of the language of the prayer book.

"I ask consideration for the humble folk of our church," said Bishop Lawrence. "The phraseology of the prayer book is too technical and unnatural. I doubt whether our services are really understood by the people."

ALLEN SEEKS SALE OF $13,500 DIAMONDS

Diamonds valued at $13,500 belonging to the closed Cosmopolitan Trust Company, may be sold, if a petition filed by Bank Commissioner Allen, is granted by the Supreme Court.

The petition states that when the Bank Commissioner took charge of the bank, of which Max Mitchell was president, he found a demand collateral note made by Samuel Adelberg for $83,383.04, on which there appeared to be a balance due of $38,000. The note stated it was secured by 2350 loose diamonds, covering 13 cases of gloves and lambskins."

GIRL AND WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG

An English bull terrier attacked 12-year-old Sarah Barker in the rear of her home at No. 642 East Seventh street, South Boston, biting her severely that she was taken to the City Hospital. The dog also bit Mrs. Mary A. Cahill, seventy-six years old, of the same address, who tried to rescue the girl. Both victims were given the Pasteur treatment. The police shot the dog, and its head will be examined today.

SPC

Sapphire Bar Pin, Special $18

A most attractive Bar Pin of 14 karat Green Gold, with platinum front, set with three Sapphires—Dainty pierced design, well made and durable. Special value at.....$18

Other Bar Pins, set with real stones, from $6 to $2000

Smith Patterson Co.
Summer St.-at Arch & Chauncy Sts.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON
The best iron made

The ONE iron that will give the same satisfactory service after years of use as upon the day you purchase it. Its slight extra first cost is offset many times by its sturdy reliability.

Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company,
DETROIT
Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894.
19

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv.

Your Old Fashioned Wedding Ring can be Modernized into the Genuine Orange Blossom Design
REAGAN, KIPP CO.
Jewellers
162 Tremont St., Boston
Gold or Platinum

GOOD COFFEE is NOT "all in the MAKING" You must have GOOD COFFEE to start with You can't get better COFFEE than LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL BRAND COFFEE

Boston American Readers go room-hunting in a calm, cool, tireless way — sitting in a favorite chair and scanning the "Furnished Rooms" columns. And they are usually successful, without the nerve-racking search on foot. So when you display your "Furnished Rooms" sign in The American all Boston takes notice.

Telephone BOSTON Main $180 It to The AMERICAN

In your hair lies hidden charm

This simple treatment brings it out

IN every woman's hair there is extra charm, extra beauty, waiting to be brought out by a new, simple treatment—a hairdresser's discovery.

Now it is possible for even the plainest woman to have more than usual attractiveness, even though her hair is straight, dull, lifeless—and full of dandruff.

And you can use this hairdresser's secret at home—you can make yourself more attractive than you ever dreamed.

The hairdresser's treatment

These simple directions will change your whole appearance too— Apply Wildroot Liquid Shampoo (cocoanut oil base.) Wash as usual, rinsing three or four times. After drying, massage Wildroot Hair Tonic into the roots of the hair with the finger tips.

These Wildroot products are sold by all drug and department stores, hairdressers and barbers with a money-back guarantee. Wildroot Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WILDROOT
Hair Tonic and Liquid Shampoo

MOTHER CATCHES ELOPERS AFTER 50-MILE CHASE TO WORCESTER

PURSUES COUPLE IN AUTO

Prevents Everett Man From Marrying Her 17-Year-Old Daughter

Worcester, Sept. 12.—The elopement of seventeen-year-old Florence Kelleher of Putnam, Ct., and Roger Langevin, twenty-eight, of No. 88 Clark street, Everett, after a courtship of a day, was frustrated when the girl's mother hired an automobile, enlisted the aid of a Putnam policeman and sped to this city, about 50 miles, in pursuit of the young couple.

The mother didn't approve of the man from Everett. The daughter did, however, and she decided to run away and get married.

Mrs. Kelleher learned of the plans after the couple had left Putnam and started in pursuit with the police officer. On arriving in this city the two obtained the services of the local police and while a search was made throughout the city Mrs. Kelleher decided to take a look for herself.

She found the two "youngsters" waiting for a train in the Union Station. She isn't waiting any longer, back to Putnam," Mrs. Kelleher exclaimed to the chauffeur as she hustled the daughter into the taxicab.

The elopement came as a result of an ardent day of courtship. They met on Sunday. He proposed on the same night and she accepted. "Then shall it be," asked the young man. "Right away," said the girl, and it was.

Worcester was decided on as the destination. The second would probably have been Boston if the mother hadn't interfered. It appears that the mother didn't even approve of Mr. Langevin, let alone harbor any thoughts of allowing her daughter to marry him.

But away sped the young couple. They hadn't gone far when the infuriate parent heard the news. Someone overheard them mention Worcester.

Up to a taxicab stand the mother went with the town policeman. "Worcester in a hurry and step on it." Down through the precarious country roads, for a distance of about fifty miles, sped the big automobile with the pursuers.

In Trouble Again

FLEE HOTEL.

Count and Countess Zichy, for whom a summons has been issued following their sudden departure from the Hotel Warrington, New York, leaving a $1,009 lodging bill.

ZICHY AND HIS BRIDE SOUGHT FOR BILL

New York, Sept. 12.—Count and Countess Zichy are up against it financially again. The Hotel Warrington is clamoring for payment of a little account of $1,009 for lodging.

The romantic young couple spent their honeymoon in the hotel several months ago, after Charlotte Gardner Demarest had left George Burton and his great wealth in the church, while she married the handsome scion of an old Hungarian family.

Thomas R. Hagen, manager of the Warrington, asked Magistrate Nolan for the arrest of Count Zichy and his wife.

Hagen said they had checked out from the hotel, carrying a suitcase, without the formality of settling their account with the desk.

The warrant was requested under the law covering "frauds on hotel keepers."

The magistrate refused to sign the warrant, but issued a summons for the couple.

Later in the day Hagen declined to discuss the case, as he intimated a settlement would probably be reached by Thursday outside of court.

The young society girl and her titled husband have been existing during the Summer by dancing in an Atlantic City cabaret.

PROF. RITTENHOUSE JOINS B. U. STAFF

Professor Charles F. Rittenhouse was added to the faculty of the Boston University College of Secretarial Science as professor of accounting, it was announced today. He will give courses in the day division, and also a series of special lectures, assisted by other Boston accountants, in the evening.

Besides Boston University, Professor Rittenhouse was connected with Boston High School and college faculties since 1910. He was also associate professor of accounting at Simmons College.

PAIR REUNITED BY SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Her husband didn't trust her. So pretty Rose Factor, girl mother and wife of a prominent Boston clothier, sought to end a tragic misunderstanding by drinking a vial of poison.

With her husband's arms about her, their eighteen-months-old boy cuddled close to her breast and cooing happily, she told her pitiful tale in an interview with a Boston American reporter, from her bed at the City Hospital.

FOOLISH PRIDE.

"I have my husband and my child back again and nothing else matters now. It was all so foolish anyway! Just a little misunderstanding and my foolish pride!

"There has never been any man in my life but him. I love him, and because he didn't trust me once it all came about. We understand each other now.

"My baby was taken sick last Spring. He had whooping cough and became all run down. So Moe took me and the baby to Nantasket beach to recuperate. Moe used to come down to see us nearly every night.

"One night an old schoolgirl chum of mine who lives in Chelsea came down to visit me. My husband didn't come that night as my girl chum and I went to Boston to a theatre. As we came from the theatre we met two boys whom we had known all our lives. They took us over to Chelsea. We dined in a prominent cafe.

HUSBAND INFORMED.

"I thought nothing of the incident at the time. We didn't seek to hide nor keep from being seen, although I knew there were lots of people there who knew both my husband and me. One of them, well-minded and tale bearing, took the trouble to call my husband and tell him that it was 3 a. m. when he saw us.

"Next day my husband called me up and told me he wasn't coming down to Nantasket again until some night when he expected he'd catch me with the other man. I was astonished. I had intended to tell him about the whole trip. When he accused me and told me he didn't trust me, I became angry. My pride was hurt and I wouldn't explain then.

"The breach opened wider every day. He didn't trust me and asked me to come home. I wouldn't.

GLAD TO LIVE.

"So in a fit of despondency I rushed into a drug store and ordered a bottle of iodine. Then I went back to Anna, the only friend I seemed to have left, so that I wouldn't die all alone and friendless, and while we were walking near the park I drank the iodine.

"I am glad that I didn't die because it brought my baby to me.

HOLD BOSTON MAN AS BUFFALO THIEF

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—William Ahern, a Boston man, was arrested in this city with three local men after an exciting chase through several downtown streets, following a robbery. They were booked on charges of robbery.

Ahern and his companions were accused of assaulting and robbing Edward Lawson of New York city. They obtained $150 from the man, it is charged by the police. Lawson was discovered by a patrolman lying unconscious on the sidewalk. Four men were standing over him. When the officer made his appearance, these charged with the crime ran and were captured after a long chase.

BOSTON MARKET IS INVADED BY BORER

Experts declare that this is the worst season in years for the ravaging corn-borer, brought about partly, through the government's inability, through lack of funds, to carry on its cleanup operations begun last Fall.

Thus the borer got a fresh start. In consequence, there is more infested garden truck in the Boston market than ever. Inspectors are kept busy looking for the borer in celery (which is just now the most important and dangerous plant in the list) dahlia and gladiolus stalks, spinach, beets, corn and so on.

ATTACKED IN CAMP, GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Lowell, Sept. 12.—Miss Rose Suprenant, seventeen years old, attempted suicide twice by jumping from the Moody street bridge into the Merrimac River. She was prevented both times by Motorcycle Police Officer Charles Hamilton. She said she was attacked in a camp Sunday and has been despondent as a result of her camp experience.

MASONS GIVE PENCIL TO GEN. EDWARDS

Boston Masons of the lodges in this locality gave Major-General and Mrs. C. R. Edwards a surprise by calling upon them at their home "Dunroven" in Westwood.

They gave the general an embossed gold pencil to be used in his new work as major-general of the 26th division, National Guard of Massachusetts, at the State House.

What Did You Do With That Extra 46 Cents?

Washington, Sept. 12.—Everybody's cash on hand increased by 46 cents during August, according to a circulation statement issued by the Treasury.

On September 1 the per capita circulation of money throughout the country was $39.93 as compared with $39.47 on August 1 and with $42.99 on September 1 a year ago.

The total amount of money in circulation on September 1 was $4,393,506,827, while the population of the country was estimated at 110,017,000 persons.

RUSH COAL AHEAD OF ALL FREIGHT

New York, Sept. 12.—The chief Eastern railroads have declared a sweeping embargo on freight competing with coal shipments, the New York Central Erie, Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley issuing orders stopping practically all freight from the West except foodstuffs at connecting points.

The New York Central, soon after the embargo was announced, issued a statement that freight originating on connecting lines beyond its own limits had to be stopped at connecting points because of the congestion which might result from embargoes by other lines. The statement said the "permit system" inaugurated during the war again had been put into effect.

Freight originating on eastern lines will be handled without priority by all lines for the present, but every effort will be bent toward the movement of coal.

DR. SLATTERY DROPS DEAD ON LINKS

Dr. John R. Slattery of Newton, a physician of high standing, and since 1913 superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, dropped dead on the links of the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

With him when he was stricken with an attack of heart disease was his brother, the Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery, pastor of the Church of Our Lady in Newton. Dr. Slattery was fifty-five years old.

The death of Dr. Slattery, who was one of the best known members in the medical profession in New England, came as a shock to his legion of friends.

Dr. Slattery came from a well-known family, his brothers having been prominent in the political and professional life of Boston for years.

He was born in Boston, fifty-five years ago, attended the public schools, was graduated from Boston Latin School, Georgetown University and the Harvard Medical School.

Upon receiving his degree from the Harvard Medical School he opened an office in South Boston, where he practiced several years. In 1913 he was appointed superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and also directed the building of the hospital, the nurses' home and the convent.

In 1918 Pope Pius X. conferred on him the dignity of membership in the order of Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. He was an active member of the Massachusetts Medical Association.

Dr. Slattery made his home at No. 111 Grasmere street, Newton. He was unmarried.

Dies Suddenly

DR. JOHN R. SLATTERY

He is survived by two unmarried sisters, and three brothers, the Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery, permanent rector of the Church of Our Lady, Newton; Charles H. Slattery of Newton, for twelve years treasurer for the City of Boston, and Francis B. Slattery of Brighton, a member of the Boston Transit Commission.

FEDERATION TO DISCIPLINE UNIONS

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, Sept. 12.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, beginning the third day of its annual session, today turned to the consideration of organization problems.

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Fall Fashion Week
Windows on View
All This Week

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"Gorgeous--"
"Splendid"

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And should you at any time want a more elaborate dining room, every one of the above furnishings will fit in anywhere else in your home.

A visit to Paine's will suggest many opportunities like this to furnish home-like rooms at extremely low cost. And if your furniture comes from Paine's, quality is assured. Paine's 87-year reputation is back of every piece—your guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Range of stock and prices so wide that whatever one's means or taste, all demands can be met.

Paine Furniture Company

Near the Arlington Subway Station

MOTHER CATCHES ELOPERS AFTER 50-MILE CHASE TO WORCESTER

PURSUES COUPLE IN AUTO

Prevents Everett Man From Marrying Her 17-Year-Old Daughter

Worcester, Sept. 12.—The elopement of seventeen-year-old Florence Kelleher of Putnam, Ct., and Roger Langevin, twenty-eight, of No. 88 Clark street, Everett, after a courtship of a day, was frustrated when the girl's mother hired an automobile, enlisted the aid of a Putnam policeman and sped to this city, about 50 miles, in pursuit of the young couple.

The mother didn't approve of the man from Everett. The daughter did, however, and she decided to run away and get married.

Mrs. Kelleher learned of the plans after the couple had left Putnam and started in pursuit with the police officer. On arriving in this city, the two obtained the services of the local police and while a search was made throughout the city, Mrs. Kelleher decided to take a look for herself.

She found the two "youngsters" waiting for a train in the Union Station. She isn't waiting any longer. "Back to Putnam," Mrs. Kelleher exclaimed to the chauffeur as she bundled the daughter into the taxicab.

The elopement came as a result of an ardent day of courtship. They met on Sunday. He proposed on the same night and she accepted. "When shall it be," asked the young man. "Right away," said the girl. And it was.

Worcester was decided on as the first stop. The second would probably have been Boston if the mother hadn't interfered. It appears that the mother didn't even approve of Mr. Langevin, let alone harbor any thoughts of allowing her daughter to marry him.

But away sped the young couple. They hadn't gone far when the irate parent heard the news. Someone overheard them mention Worcester.

Up to a taxicab stand the mother went with the town policeman. "Worcester in a hurry and step on it." Down through the precarious country roads, for a distance of about fifty miles, sped the big automobile with the pursuers.

In Trouble Again

FLEE HOTEL.

Count and Countess Zichy, for whom a summons has been issued following their sudden departure from the Hotel Warrington, New York, leaving a $1,009 lodging bill.

ZICHY AND HIS BRIDE SOUGHT FOR BILL

New York, Sept. 12.—Count and Countess Zichy are up against it financially again. The Hotel Warrington is clamoring for payment of a little account of $1,009 for lodging.

The romantic young couple spent their honeymoon in the hotel several months ago, after Charlotte Gardner Benarest had left George Burton and his great wealth in the church, while she married the handsome scion of an old Hungarian family.

Thomas R. Hagen, manager of the Warrington, asked Magistrate Nolan for the arrest of Count Zichy and his wife.

Hagen said they had checked out from the hotel, carrying a suitcase, without the formality of settling their account with the desk.

The warrant was requested under the law covering "frauds on hotel keepers."

The magistrate refused to sign the warrant, but issued a summons for the couple.

Later in the day Hagen declined to discuss the case, as he intimated a settlement would probably be reached by Thursday outside of court.

The young society girl and her titled husband have been existing during the Summer by dancing in an Atlantic City cabaret.

PROF. RITTENHOUSE JOINS B. U. STAFF

Professor Charles F. Rittenhouse was added to the faculty of the Boston University College of Secretarial Science as professor of accounting, it was announced today. He will give courses in the day division, and also a series of special lectures, assisted by other Boston accountants, in the evening.

Besides Boston University, Professor Rittenhouse was connected with Boston High School and college faculties since 1910. He was also associate professor of accounting at Simmons College.

PAIR REUNITED BY SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Her husband didn't trust her. So pretty Rose Factor, girl mother and wife of a prominent Boston clothier, sought to end a tragic misunderstanding by drinking a vial of poison.

With her husband's arms about her, their eighteen-months-old boy cuddled close to her breast and cooing happily, she told her pitiful tale in an interview with a Boston American reporter, from her bed at the City Hospital.

FOOLISH PRIDE.

"I have my husband and my child back again and nothing else matters now. It was all so foolish anyway! Just a little misunderstanding and my foolish pride!

"There has never been any man in my life but Mos. I love him, and because he didn't trust me once it all came about. We understand each other now.

"My baby was taken sick last Spring. He had whooping cough and became all run down. So Mos took me and the baby to Nantasket beach to recuperate. Mos used to come down to see us nearly every night.

"One night an old schoolgirl chum of mine who lives in Chelsea came down to visit me. My husband didn't come that night so my girl chum and I went to Boston to a theatre. As we came from the theatre we met two boys whom we had known all our lives. They took us over to Chelsea. We dined in a prominent cafe.

HUSBAND INFORMED.

"I thought nothing of the incident at the time. We didn't seek to hide her keep from being seen, although I knew there were lots of people there who knew both my husband and me. One of them, evil-minded and tale bearing, took the trouble to call my husband and tell him that it was 3 a. m. when he saw us.

"Next day my husband called me up and told me he wasn't coming down to Nantasket again until some night when he expected he'd catch me with the other man. I was astonished. I had intended to tell him about the whole trip. When he accused me and told me he didn't trust me, I became angry. My pride was hurt and I wouldn't explain then.

"The breach opened wider every day. He didn't trust me and asked me to come home. I wouldn't.

GLAD TO LIVE.

"So in a fit of despondency I rushed into a drug store and ordered a bottle of iodine. Then I went back to Anna, the only friend I seemed to have left, so that I wouldn't die all alone and friendless, and while we were walking near the park I drank the iodine.

"I am glad that I didn't die because it brought my baby to me.

HOLD BOSTON MAN AS BUFFALO THIEF

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—William Ahern, a Boston man, was arrested in this city with three local men after an exciting chase through several downtown streets, following a robbery. They were booked on charges of robbery.

Ahern and his companions were accused of assaulting and robbing Edward Lawson of New York city. They obtained $180 from the man. It is charged by the police. Lawson was discovered by a patrolman lying unconscious on the sidewalk. Four men were standing over him. When the officer made his appearance, those charged with the crime ran and were captured after a long chase.

BOSTON MARKET IS INVADED BY BORER

Experts declare that this is the worst season in years for the ravaging corn-borer, brought about partly, through the government's inability, through lack of funds, to carry on its cleanup operations begun last Fall.

Thus the borer got a fresh start. In consequence, there is more infested garden truck in the Boston market than ever. Inspectors are kept busy looking for the borer in celery (which is just now the most important and dangerous plant in the list) dahlia and gladiolus stalks, spinach, beets, corn and so on.

ATTACKED IN CAMP, GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Lowell, Sept. 12.—Miss Rose Buprenani, seventeen years old, attempted suicide twice by jumping from the Moody street bridge into the Merrimac River. She was prevented both times by Motorcycle Police Officer Charles Hamilton. She said she was attacked in a camp Sunday and has been despondent as a result of her camp experience.

MASONS GIVE PENCIL TO GEN. EDWARDS

Boston Masons of the lodges in this locality gave Major-General and Mrs. C. R. Edwards a surprise by calling upon them at their home "Dunraven" in Westwood.

They gave the general an embossed gold pencil to be used in his new work as major-general of the 26th division, National Guard of Massachusetts, at the State House.

What Did You Do With That Extra 46 Cents?

Washington, Sept. 12.—Everybody's cash on hand increased by 46 cents during August, according to a circulation statement issued by the Treasury.

On September 1 the per capita circulation of money throughout the country was $39.93 as compared with $39.47 on August 1 and with $42.39 on September 1 a year ago.

The total amount of money in circulation on September 1 was $4,393,506,827, while the population of the country was estimated at 110,017,000 persons.

RUSH COAL AHEAD OF ALL FREIGHT

New York, Sept. 12.—The chief Eastern railroads have declared a sweeping embargo on freight competing with coal shipments, the New York Central Erie, Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley issuing orders stopping practically all freight from the West except foodstuffs at connecting points.

The New York Central, soon after the embargo was announced, issued a statement that freight originating on connecting lines beyond its own limits had to be stopped at connecting points because of the congestion which might result from embargoes by other lines. The statement said the "permit system" inaugurated during the war again had been put into effect.

Freight originating on eastern lines will be handled without priority by all lines for the present, but every effort will be bent toward the movement of coal.

DR. SLATTERY DROPS DEAD ON LINKS

Dr. John R. Slattery of Newton, a physician of high standing, and since 1913 superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, dropped dead on the links of the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

With him when he was stricken with an attack of heart disease was his brother, the Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery, pastor of the Church of Our Lady in Newton. Dr. Slattery was fifty-five years old.

The death of Dr. Slattery, who was one of the best known members in the medical profession in New England, came as a shock to his legion of friends.

Dr. Slattery came from a well-known family, his brothers having been prominent in the political and professional life of Boston for years.

He was born in Boston, fifty-five years ago, attended the public schools, was graduated from Boston Latin School, Georgetown University and the Harvard Medical School.

Upon receiving his degree from the Harvard Medical School he opened an office in South Boston, where he practiced several years. In 1913 he was appointed superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and also directed the building of the hospital, the nurses' home and the convent.

In 1913 Pope Pius X. conferred on him the dignity of membership in the order of Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. He was an active member of the Massachusetts Medical Association.

Dr. Slattery made his home at No. 111 Grasmere street, Newton. He of the Boston Transit Commission.

Dies Suddenly

DR. JOHN R. SLATTERY

was unmarried.

He is survived by two unmarried sisters, and three brothers, the Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery, permanent rector of the Church of Our Lady, Newton; Charles H. Slattery of Newton, for twelve years treasurer for the City of Boston, and Francis B. Slattery of Brighton, a member of the Boston Transit Commission.

FEDERATION TO DISCIPLINE UNIONS

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Near the Arlington Subway Station

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND IS BIGAMIST; SEEKS TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

LETTER REVEALS TANGLE

Pepperell Nurse Says Roslindale Man Wed Her Without Divorcing First Mate

Charging that her husband, Joseph L. Bowles, alias Lancelot Bowles, of Roslindale, has a wife, Beatrice Casey Bowles, and two small children, Gladys May O'Neil Bowles, twenty-two-year-old East Pepperell nurse, has filed a petition in Suffolk Superior Court for annulment of her marriage.

She claims that her husband never obtained a divorce from his first wife. The first she knew of wife No. 1 was when she received a letter from her warning wife No. 2 to keep away from showering attentions on Bowles. Wife No. 1 did not know that her husband had been married again and was astonished when informed that he had embarked on a second matrimonial venture.

Mrs. Bowles No. 2, who claims she is soon to become a mother, said she was married to Bowles on April 11, 1922, and that they lived together until June 10, 1922, the day after she found proof that her husband had a wife living from whom he had not secured a divorce. They then separated.

She says that Bowles is the father of her unborn child. Bowles was arrested on the charge of bigamy and is now serving a six months' sentence at Deer Island. He says that he will return to his first wife after being discharged from custody, it is asserted.

Bowles, in answer to wife No. 2's charges on file in the Superior Court, admitted his first wife was living, that he was never divorced and that the right name is Lancelot. He denies all knowledge of the child soon to be born to wife No. 2, and claims he never lived with the latter as man and wife.

Wife No. 2 is now at the home of her parents in East Pepperell awaiting the arrival of the baby. She was formerly a nurse in Boston and had been keeping company with Bowles for a year prior to her marriage last April. She is prostrated at her home over the turn her matrimonial affairs have taken.

Glass "Stomach" Is Used in Federal Food Tests

Washington, Sept. 12.—Experts of the Department of Agriculture have developed an "artificial stomach" to test the digestibility of foods. A glass jar is used instead of the human tummy.

"It is now possible to determine the digestibility of the protein in foods and whether it is necessary to cook them without conducting feeding tests, thus saving much time and expense," the specialists assert.

By use of certain laboratory apparatus, it is explained, it "is possible to imitate at least a part of the digestive processes."

G. O. P. PLEASED WITH MAINE RESULTS

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Revised figures on the election in Maine, with 44 small towns missing, give Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, re-election over his Democratic opponent, former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, by a majority of 26,392 votes. The same precincts give Percival P. Baxter, Republican candidate for governor, 671 over William R. Pattangall, Democrat, former attorney-general. The vote of these 551 precincts out of 635 in the State, representing 476 out of 520 cities and towns, was: For Senator:

~~Hale (R.), 89,183.~~
Curtis (D.), 63,791.

For Governor:

Baxter (R.), 102,004.
Pattangall (D.), 73,422.

Carroll L. Beedy, Wallace H. White, Jr., John E. Nelson and Ira G. Hersey, the present Congressmen, were re-elected.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, declined to comment on the results prior to assembling of all the returns.

"The majority given the Republican candidates for Governor, United States Senator and ~~Representatives~~ is the greatest ever given Republican State and congressional tickets for twenty years with the exception of the landslide in 1920," said the Republican statement.

"The result shows the Maine electorate is fully aware of the issues in which the Democratic party has put public affairs. It is convinced that the Republican party is the right party to clean up this mess and is satisfied with the progress which is being made.

"The November elections will disclose the fact that the results in Maine are a fair indication of sentiment through the country."

Vermont Republicans Have Few Contests

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 12.—Vermont Republicans went to the polls today to express their preference for gubernatorial, legislative and county candidates. The choice for Governor was between Redfield Proctor, a marble producer of Proctor, and Lieutenant-Governor Abram W. Foote of Cornwall, a farmer. Congressman Frank L. Greene of the First District was unopposed for nomination for United States Senator to succeed Senator Carroll S. Page.

Democrats had little object in going to the polls today. All political candidates for the party nomination were unopposed and there were few local contests. J. Holmes Jackson of Burlington was on the ballot as the only person seeking the party nomination for Governor.

Congressman Greene, for whose seat Frederick G. Fleetwood of Morrisville will be the Republican nominee will be opposed by Dr. William E. Mayo of Northfield, Democrat, in the November election.

Congressman Porter H. Dale of Island Pond will be a candidate for re-election in the Second District without opposition.

Connecticut Republicans Holding State Convention

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 12.—Republicans are here for the State convention tonight and tomorrow. It is practically certain that he ticket nominated will be:

Governor—Charles A. Templeton of Waterbury.

Secretary of State—Judge Francis Bacon of Hartford.

Comptroller—Frederick A. Salmon of Westport.

Treasurer—G. Harold Gilpatrick of Putnam.

Attorney-General—Frank F. Healy of Windsor Locks.

United States Senator—George P. McLean of Simsbury.

All the present members of Congress will be renominated later. The bonus will not be mentioned. Chairman Senator Frank B. Brandegee, in his keynote address, took for his topic, "Untangling the Democratic Tangle."

The prohibition laws, the labor question and all other issues will be pushed back to make way for the one great Republican issue, "untangling the Democratic tangle."

Maine Election Praises U. S. G. P. Head

Washington, Sept. 12.—The results in the Maine election constitute "an indorsement of the Republican administration," according to a statement issued by John L. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"Even after making all allowances for the natural increase in the total vote due to enfranchisement of women, the majorities are exceptional," Adams said.

ONE DEAD, 17 HURT, AT BALTIMORE FIRE

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—Fire Captain George Lentz was killed and seventeen other firemen suffered burns and cuts and possibly more serious injuries as the result of an explosion while they were fighting flames that broke out early today in the umbrella store and manufactory of William Beehler, Inc., in the heart of the business district. Captain Lentz fell from the roof of the building. Fire officials said that a back draft caused the explosion.

Independent

WILLIAM E. WEEKS.

Ex-Mayor Weeks of Everett has filed with the office of the secretary of State independent papers for the office of United States senator from Massachusetts. In the June election, according to the papers filed, Mr. Weeks' party designation will be "Progressive." The papers filed by Mr. Weeks contained 1,080 signatures, 50 more than are legally necessary.

TURKS DEMAND CONTROL OF BOSPHORUS

Constantinople, Sept. 12.—Turkish newspapers today clamored for war against the allies unless the Turks are given control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. Sixteen allied warships, including two American craft, have arrived at Smyrna and are disembarking troops.

French troops are taking over portions of the Sea of Marmora coast evacuated by the Greeks.

The National government has received formal warning from the allied powers that the Turks must respect the neutral zones around the straits and mandate areas.

Smyrna, Sept. 12.—The 700,000 population of Smyrna, exclusive of refugees, is facing starvation within less than a week unless supplied by sea route at once, according to an announcement made today by M. C. Jaquith of Connecticut, American director of Near East relief.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Reports of wholesale slaughter of Armenians around Smyrna by Turks were received today by local Armenian headquarters. The message was said to be in reply for the fighting of Armenians with the Greeks.

Tells U. S. to Be Kind to the Rum-Runner

New York, Sept 12.—A little kindness toward Nova Scotia rum-runners was urged by Governor MacCallum Grant of Nova Scotia, at a luncheon given at the Lawyers' Club to a delegation from the British Sugrave Institute.

"We have quite a number of rum-runners who go from Nova Scotia to your country," he said to the 100 diners. "Be kind to them, for they are thinking of you, and they know you need it. The stuff they bring is good."

COUNTESS ASKS FOR HUSBAND'S PAPERS

New York, Sept. 12.—Countess Rudolphe Festetics de Tolna, Miss Alice Ney Weatherbee of Massachusetts that was, has taken a hand in the government's suit to cancel her titled husband's citizenship papers.

Incidentally she revealed the fact that she is suing the eccentric young Hungarian nobleman for divorce. Financially embarrassed by the war, he is running a riding academy at Hollis, L. I.

Festetics claims his citizenship papers were lost in the Frisco earthquake. The government of France, which seized his palatial yacht and a chateau, claims he has never been an American citizen. The countess wants her spouse to have his citizenship, as she claims a portion of the wealth seized by the French belongs to her.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

YOUR BROKEN

Watch-Glass can be replaced with an Unbreakable Crystal

If your watchmaker fails to repair your watch and make it RELIABLE let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thorough order Ladies' tiny Swiss and American watches. Also to repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to heat, cold and position. Out-of-town customers send watches by registered mail for estimate. WILSON BROS., Watchmakers, 95 Court St., Scollay Sq. When you want to buy a dependable watch see us.

GET THE BIG MONEY—

Bosses Today Pay Only For Healthy Vigor of Body and Brain

Thin, Nervous, Run-down Folks Not Wanted Because They Cannot Get Out The Work

Plenty of Good Jobs For The Kind of People Mastin's Vitamon Helps To Make

IT is the strong, well-built man with plenty of firm "stay-there" flesh on his bones who possesses the sturdy health, the magnetic personality and the winning ways that get the biggest share of the money—almost without apparent effort.

In what sharp contrast to the poor, thin, nervous wreckling whose body lacks the solid tissue to properly protect his nervous system, to ward off the germs of disease and to give him the rugged physical appearance which a man must have to inspire the confidence that gains positions of power.

Yet thousands of people who have been in under-weight and lacking in energy for years, are today strong, well developed and bubbling over with that marvelous vitality which builds both body and brain power—simply through the regular use of MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets.

If you are thin, pale, hollow-cheeked, sunken chested, under-weight or generally run-down, the best way to satisfy yourself and to prove exactly what MASTIN'S Vitamon will do for you is to make this simple test. First, weigh yourself and measure yourself—next take MASTIN'S Vitamon—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking MASTIN'S Vitamon regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, energy, mental vigor and improved appearance.

MASTIN'S Vitamon helps supply just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions often seem to vanish as if by magic under its healthful, purifying influence.

But it is not only a question of how much better you look, feel and act, or what your friends say and think, the scales, tape measure and your added success in life should tell their own story. A two weeks' test with MASTIN'S Vitamon will surprise you.

Warning for safety and protection depend upon getting MASTIN'S VITAMON Tablets—if it isn't MASTIN'S, it isn't the original and genuine Vitamon—the World's Standard — recommended by physicians and used by millions. Satisfactory results positively guaranteed or money back.

At all druggists, such as Houghton & Dutton, Armstrong's 4 Stores, Shepard Stores, Epstein's, Walker Rintel's, Macy's 2 Stores, Liggett's.

A Charming Woman is Healthy

Good looks mean good Health

Health gives the only true and lasting beauty to the complexion. Perfect digestion and assimilation of food are necessary to ensure perfect health. For relieving ailments of the digestive powers—such as biliousness, constipation, sick headaches, flatulence—Beecham's Pills have proven their worth to countless thousands of women for many years past. They are convenient, gentle in action and positive in their excellent results.

Take **Beecham's Pills**

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c—12 pills 25c—40 pills 50c—90 pills

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

We are not prophets—but it's very certain that you'll see some action here WEDNESDAY when these Dresses go on sale

Women's Fashionable New Fall Dresses

At a price to please the most thrifty purse **$15** *In a variety to please the most fastidious*

What woman wouldn't be delighted with one of these stylish Fall dresses! They're very tempting indeed, but the price makes them doubly tempting. Scores of lovely new models, mostly one of a style. The materials include Poiret Twills, serges and crepe de chines. The models feature the new straight-line effects and the popular panel and drape styles. They're effectively trimmed with buckles, braids and embroidery.

Women's Plaid Back Polaire Coats

very excellent values at 24.95

These smart-looking coats are among the season's most favored styles. They're fashioned on sports lines—fine, roomy, stunning looking coats, and a very moderate price.

Stylish Stout Suits, 32.50

Some wonderfully becoming suits in this lot, in tricotines, velours and oxford gray. They feature the long straight lines, with the popular long length coat, satin lined and interlined. Sizes 40½ to 50½.

Twill Suits

Made with fancy stitched seams and 3½-inch, interlined, slit back coat. Choice of navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

24.50

Oxford Suits

Smart-looking suits in plain tailored Models. Two slit backs and interlined. Sizes 36 to 44. Fine value at

18.50

One of the best waist values of the season

Very Pretty New Dimity Waists Only 1.98

Practical styles in a generous variety, some with dainty lace trimming. Long and short sleeves. A splendid value.

Silk Waists, 3.95

Lovely crepe de chines and georgettes, in the fashionable light and dark shades. A very moderate price for such good waists.

A Special Lot of Sports Hats

At this Very Small Price 1.25

Three sports models, two of which are pictured here, of cotton duvetyn, trimmed with bands of gros grain ribbon. Ready for immediate wear. In black, sand, pearl, brown and pheasant. A great big value.

CAMBRIDGE ELKS TO VISIT PORTLAND

Members of Cambridge Lodge of Elks—200 of them—are all set for the big trip to Portland, which comes next Saturday. A train has been set aside for the travelers and they will return Sunday night.

Down in the Maine city the local Elks are determined to show their Cambridge friends a real good time. Exalted Ruler George Culnan and Arthur Benson have the affair in charge.

Advertisement

"Sylpho-Nathol made Herbert's feet feel fine

"Herbert's work keeps him on his feet for hours at a time. He walks miles and miles every day. But weather his feet used to hurt terribly dreadfully—they would swell and get so tender he couldn't sleep at night. But Sylpho-Nathol gave us quick relief.

"Letty Hayward told me about Sylpho-Nathol and its many uses. I bought a bottle at the druggist's. The directions recommended it for tired and aching feet.

"Herbert came home that evening with his feet driving him nearly crazy. He tried Sylpho-Nathol as soon as I told him about it. A tablespoonful in a gallon of warm water made a clean smelling, pearly-gray solution. My dear! I wish you could have heard Herbert. Sylpho-Nathol is certainly a lifesaver, Bess," he said, as it soothed the soreness away. 'It's great stuff to have in the house—don't let's ever be without it.'"

But Sylpho-Nathol has many other important uses. In cleaning-water, it destroys germs which lurk in dust and dirt and threaten family health. As a sprinkle, it quickly dispels the unpleasant odors which come in sink pipes and drains and other hard-to-get-at places. It is indispensable in the bathroom, around the toilet fixtures and as a flush for the closet bowl. It is a dependable antiseptic, which deserves a place in every home medicine chest.

Sylpho-Nathol is 4½ times stronger than carbolic acid, yet it is as safe to have about the house as a wood-pile. Your druggist or grocer has Sylpho-Nathol in four sizes, 35c, 35c, 65c and $1.25. If he hasn't it he can get it easily. Ask for it by name—Sylpho-Nathol."

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I ran in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my room in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I once began to get stronger. I have had many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed,' for you were a 'friend indeed.'"—Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram St., Los Angeles, California.

CUTICURA HEALS RASH ON BACK

Spread To Neck and Arms. Itched and Burned. Lasted 3 Months.

"My trouble began with a rash coming out on my back. My clothing aggravated it, and it kept spreading to my neck and arms. It itched and burned so that I spent many a restless night. The trouble lasted about three months. I tried different remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I bought more and in three weeks was healed." (Signed) H. M. Kramer, 566 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1922.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. N, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WEBER-FIELDS GIVEN BIG WELCOME

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Yesterday was a big day for Old Timers—the baseball players in the afternoon and Weber and Fields last night at the Majestic. The celebrated Dutch comedians of twenty years ago opened the season of Shubert vaudeville with a production styled "Reunited."

Underneath this on the program it said "A frivolous vaudeville cocktail the ingredients of which force one to mingle within a spirit of conviviality."

Quite so as the Englishman would say. Why try further to describe it?

OLD SKITS REVIVED.

Weber and Fields have revived several of their most celebrated skits. There was the old familiar pool table skit, and the statue skit and the golf game.

It was heart warming to witness the reception the pair were handed on their entrance. The applause lasted several minutes. From a distance of a few rows it was marvelous how they seemed to have escaped the touch of time. We know they are elderly gentlemen, but they don't seem a day older than the year they put on "Higgly Pigsty" at the old Music Hall in New York City. And the manner in which they clambered around on the pedestal in the statue scene proved that they have both escaped hardening of the arteries.

FIRST CLASS BURLESQUE

Weber and Fields have a really big company. There were no less than sixteen girls beautifully costumed; the scenery was new and effective and there were several vaudeville numbers which struck fire.

The production is rather more of a first class burlesque show than straight vaudeville and if the Shuberts can keep up the standard it will give the burlesque wheels some stiff competition as well as the legitimate vaudeville circuits.

Supporting Weber and Fields, in some of the roles which Lillian Russell once played, was Frances Demarest, the classic blonde, whose musical comedy successes are only a few seasons past. Charles T. Aldrich, in some Protean specialties, was really remarkable, and Lynn Cantor, a statuesque brunette with extremely powerful lungs and a fine big soprano voice, went big. Betty Mack, a dainty little dancer, stood out in the ensemble, while the whole the show is an awful lot for the popular prices which prevail at the Majestic.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—"While Satan Sleeps," with Jack Holt in the principal role, scored heavily yesterday at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. It is a romance full of thrills, fire and luminous shading. The story tells how a hardened criminal was shown the error of his ways through a smile of a beautiful girl. Jack Holt plays the role of a wayward son of a parson, who poses as a parson in order that he might clean up a mining camp, which he plans to rob. His conscience is strangely awakened and he wages a great battle for his own soul. In the end the victory is a glorious one. The vaudeville was of a grade considerably above par, the headliner of which was "Getting Er It Over," a verminsical satire somewhat different. The original soldier stars of the two Broadway musical comedy successes, "You Know Me Al," and "Let's Beat It," are the featured stars.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—"The Eternal Flame," a magnificent picturization of Honore Balzac's "La Duchesse de Langeais," with Norma Talmadge in the most poignant starring vehicle she has yet graced with her beauty and charm, is the extraordinary First National attraction this week at Gordon's Olympia Theatre, where it opened its engagement last night.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.—Marshall Neilan's "Fools First," the First National attraction which opened at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre yesterday, is a picture that is charmingly free from the stereotyped, and true to life in every particular. Neilan, who is noted as one of the most progressive of directors, has imbued this offering with an air of sincerity that is captivating. Starting out with a good story, he gathered together a cast that can truly be labeled "all star," and then the wizard of the megaphone injected force, spirit and suspense into it with such success that in our estimation the finished product is one of the best of the season.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS—At no time in the long and commendable achievements of the Somerville Players has a single individual been accorded such an enthusiastic reception as that extended to Mrs. George A. Hibbard at both performances yesterday. Mrs. Hibbard is the widow of the late Mayor Hibbard of Boston, and since assuming stage work, has won particular recognition for her remarkable talents. She has been engaged for the coming season as character woman with Mr. McArdle's splendid organization and judging from the manner in which she was greeted yesterday, it is quite evident she is going to prove one of the most popular members of the company. The piece presented yesterday was "The Seventh Guest," a mystery play with abundant thrills and situations.

At Majestic

FRANCES DEMAREST

KEITH'S BILL IS FULL OF GOOD ACTS

The program at Keith's Theatre this week is well worth seeing. Every act is a star act, which is quite unusual in an all-vaudeville program.

Particularly good are the inimitable Van and Schenck in their musical selections for which they are famous. And then there are the Hegedus sisters with their violin numbers.

"The Son Dodger" was a very excellent miniature comedy, in which each actor was a capable performer. The famous luminous gowns made an unusual closing scene.

Kitty Doner, so well known by Boston vaudeville audiences, was clever in impersonations and dancing.

BOSTON THEATRE—Tom Mix in "Just Toney," at the Boston Theatre, is a most remarkable picture. Toney, Tom's horse, seems to be endowed with more than human intelligence. The vaudeville, which is good, includes Dameral and Vail Mile. Juliette Dika; Gertrude Dudley and Company; Archie and Gertie Falls, and McKay Sisters. The comedy is Mack Bennett's latest, "Mis and Fix."

GAYETY THEATRE—"Town Scandals," a sprightly revue of the musical type, was the burlesque attraction that scored a triumph yesterday at the Gayety Theatre. The two big acts and twelve big scenes were staged with dazzling beauty both in scenery and electrical effects. And the large company of burlesque favorites was headed by Harry "Hickey" Le Van, a comedian who has won an enviable place for himself in burlesque because of his droll, inimitable comedy methods.

WALDRON'S CASINO—A show that was crammed full of interest was presented at Waldron's Casino yesterday when the three-in-one continuous performance brought forth a superb burlesque show, Joe Hurtig's "Greenwich Village Revue," several vaudeville acts of exceptional merit, and two big photo play productions, "Caught Bluffing" starring Frank Mayo, and "Delicious Little Devil," starring Rodolph Valentino and Mae Murray.

GLOBE THEATRE—There is a decided increase in the patronage of the Globe Theatre on Washington street, near Boylston. This fact is in a great measure due to the inauguration of the new policy of vaudeville and high class photoplays.

MOVIE WORLD NEWS AND GOSSIP

TWO photoplays of tremendous appeal were shown at Loew's State Theatre yesterday. "Nice People" starring Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels, was one and "The Hands of Nara," starring Clara Kimball Young, was the other.

The first was the story of the problems and dangers confronting the modern girl and her "jazz" tendencies. The picture demonstrates that the girl need be no less of today even though a desire for indulgence of what is often develops into a harmful social error. The theme is beautiful and powerful.

In the second picture Miss Young plays the role of Nara, a beautiful girl whose exquisite hands are believed to convey a remarkable healing power.

MODERN AND BEACON—This week's bill at the Modern and Beacon Theatres makes what appears a sure bid for capacity houses through the presentation of a picturing of Porter Emerson Brown's drama, "A Lad From Main," founded upon Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire" and a contrasty production of "West of Chicago," in which Charles Jones is pictured as a star of a dramatic story of the Mexican border.

PARK THEATRE—Harold Lloyd, in his first five-part comedy, "Grandma's Boy," is proving the truth of the maxim to draw houseful of spectators to the Park Theatre, where the attraction is now running in its second week. In many respects this is one of the most perfect four comedies that has been seen on the screen, for it contains a real story in which is a substrata of seriousness, a combination devoutly to be wished and seldom attained without the sacrifice of comedy elements.

TREMONT TEMPLE — "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," the William Fox masterful photoplay of human appeal, began its third successful week at the Tremont Temple yesterday.

GORDON'S STRAND THEATRE — Gloria Swanson, beautiful and popular Paramount star, scored as other decisive hit in "The Gilded Cage," her latest Paramount picture, produced by Sam Wood, on its presentation at Gordon's Strand Theatre, Upham's Corner, last night. Miss Swanson is known as the best gowned star of the screen, and as a French dancer, who becomes the rage, she has abundant opportunities for the display of rich toilettes, all of which were warmly admired by her feminine followers.

CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE—Alexander Dumas, considered by many book lovers as the greatest writer of fiction of all times, almost invariably used as his theme the adventure of thrones; but in his classic "Monte Cristo," which has been made by William Fox into a super photoplay production which is now showing all this week at Gordon's Central Sq. Theatre, Dumas drifts from the theme of which he seemed to be the master, to that of the oppression of a soul that lived by oppressing other souls.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN PRODUCTS SHOWN

An exhibition of children's garden products will feature the successful garden season of the Norfolk House Centre, Roxbury, which comes to a close today. The display will take place in the hall of the centre located at No 14 John Eliot square, Roxbury.

Frederick J. Soule, director of the Centre, will award prizes to the winners. Several hundred children have entered exhibits.

LEGION CARNIVAL FOR HERO TABLET

Post 14, American Legion, of Needham, will hold a carnival at Memorial Park, Saturday. Proceeds will help erect a World War heroes memorial in Needham. Commander Edward C. Cox of the post, assisted by Mrs. Richard Cathie of the Ladies Auxiliary are in charge. Congressman Carter will welcome Governor Cox and other speakers.

'DEAR ME' WELL PLAYED AT ST. JAMES

While as charming a co-star as Miss Hope Hampton, John Gilbert couldn't keep but handle his part as effectively as he did in the opening performance of "Dear Me," a musical comedy by Hale Hamilton and Luther Reed, which was produced at the St. James theatre last night.

Dear Me is a pretty little play containing wholesome laughter and a fair share of story. It is a series of letters addressed to herself by a neurotic portrayed by Miss Hampton who is very blonde and devastatingly vivacious. Walter Gilbert also scored in the leading role.

Supporting Mr. Gilbert and Miss Hampton admirably well, are Ralph Bellamy, Mark Kent, Anna Layng, Harold Chase, Edward Darney, Houston Richards and Lucille Adams.

TENDER FAREWELL TO 14 SALVATIONISTS

Fourteen Salvationists, residents of Boston and the surrounding territory, during the eve of their departure today for New York to enter the Salvation Army Training College there, were tendered a formal farewell at a special meeting at the Salvation Army Provincial Headquarters No. 8 East Brookline street.

The candidates include: Doris Kernahan, Reda Parkins, Frank Grillo, Coleman Smith, John Curran, and Ernest Bekkner, all of Boston; Very Brace and Herbert Sparks of Cambridge; Mildred Connor, Helen Connor, Hazel Lewis, of Quincy; Evangeline Forman, of Lynn.

Registration Days

Boston University Law School

September 21 and 22

Lectures Begin Sept. 25

Three years' course, leading to the degree of LL.B. Special Scholarships ($75 per year) for college graduates.

Courses for LL.B require three school years. Those who have received this degree from this or any other approved school of law may receive LL.M. on the completion of one year's resident attendance.

For catalog write to
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

CANADIAN RACE TRIAL SET FOR OCT. 7

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12.—Definite arrangements have been made by the Nova Scotia fishermen's race committee to hold the Canadian trial contest off Halifax on October 7. Prizes, as last year, will be $1,000, $700, $500, $400 for the first three places and $100 for the next two, making a total of $3,100. The winner will go to Gloucester to defend the international trophy. Each sponsor, including the fifteen last year's winner of the International trophy, are expected to compete.

KNOX HATS

THE Knox Trade Mark is the assurance policy of Knox quality. Back of every Knox Hat stands the Knox die, back of the die stands nearly a century of honest desire to sell only the finest hats. Knox "traditional" quality above everything else—it is the only way that style and satisfying service can be maintained.

SEVEN DOLLARS

There Is a KNOX HAT for Every Occasion.

The New Fall Styles in Knox Hats for Men
SEVEN DOLLARS
AND UPWARD

Delano Felts, extra light weight, Browns—Tans—Greens—Grays—$5

DELANO

School St., facing City Hall. *Washington St. at Spring Lane*

OPEN EVERY EVENING

? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Yours For the Asking

KNOWLEDGE OF A MAN WHO KNOWS

REPLIES TO INVESTORS is the title of a Boston American Financial Page feature. It is in charge of a student of industrial and financial affairs past, present and future. At his elbow is a library that represents a great encyclopedia-monetary; also files of newspapers, magazines, technical publications and legal lore galore.

This man and his associates have access to inside channels of information regarding manufacture, trade and commerce—channels which open doors locked to the average layman.

Prospective investors, as well as those fidgeting in the past tense; inquisitive stockholders, producers and consumers—all may come to this fount of financial knowledge and drink *free*.

Hundreds of queries are received daily. Nearly all are answered by mail. We print only enough of these replies to guide other querists.

REPLIES TO INVESTORS have much to do with the growing popularity and usefulness of our Financial Page—*which has much to do with the growing popularity and usefulness of this paper as an advertising medium.*

(Address questions, with stamped and self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON AMERICAN

Four Generations Helped

to better health by this time-tested laxative. Grandma gave it to her children who are today's mothers and fathers; they continue to take it and give it freely to *their* children. So it goes—a favorite for over 70 years.

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

It makes men, women and children better fitted for life's work. To get the best out of life one must keep in good health and to do that the bowels must perform their proper function. Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, promotes the natural action of the stomach and bowels and thereby assists nature in guarding the health and comfort of the family. The herbs used in its preparation are imported and of strictly pure quality. Insist on Dr. True's Elixir

40c—60c—$1.20

Man and Maid

By Elinor Glyn

POWERFUL PICTURE OF THE "WAR OF THE SEXES"

Temporarily crippled by war wounds, the hero of Elinor Glyn's most satisfying novel feels that life has nothing more to offer. Read of his entertainments in his luxurious Parisian apartments given for "The Fluffies." It is a soul-gripping tale.

START THIS NEW STORY NOW

February, 1918

I AM sick of life—the war has robbed it of all that a young man can find of joy.

I look at my mutilated face before I replace the black patch over the left eye, and I realize that, with my crooked shoulder, and the leg gone from the right knee downwards, that no woman can feel emotion for me again in this world

So be it—I must be a philosopher.

Mercifully I have no near relations—mercifully I am still very rich, mercifully I can buy love when I require it, which, under the circumstances, is not often.

Why do people write journals? Because human nature is filled with egotism. There is nothing so interesting to oneself as oneself; and journals cannot yawn in one's face, no matter how lengthy the expression of one's feelings may be!

A clean white page is a sympathetic thing, waiting there to receive one's impressions.

Suzette supped with me, here in my apartment, last night—when she had gone I felt a beast. I had found her attractive on Wednesday, and after an excellent lunch, and two Benedictines, I was able to persuade myself that her tenderness and passion were real, and not the result of some thousands of francs—and then when she left I saw my face in the glass without the patch over the socket, and a profound depression fell upon me.

Is it because I am such a mixture that I am this rotten creature?—an American grandmother, a French mother, and an English father. Paris—Eton—Cannes—continuous travelling. Some years of living and enjoying a rich orphan's life. The war—fighting—a zest hitherto undreamed of — unconsciousness — agony — and then? Well, now Paris again for special treatment.

Why do I write this down? For posterity to take up the threads correctly? Why?

From some architectural sense in me which must make a beginning, even of a journal, for my eyes alone, start upon a solid basis?

I know not—and care not.

Three charming creatures are coming to have tea with me today. They had heard of my loneliness and my savageness from Maurice—they burn to give me their sympathy—and have tea with plenty of sugar in it—and chocolate cake.

I used to wonder in my salad days what the brains of women were made of—When they have brains!—The cleverest of them are generally devoid of a logical sense, and they seldom understand the relative value of things, but they make the charm of life, for one reason or another.

When I have seen these three I will dissect them. A divorcee—a war widow of two years—and the third with a husband fighting.

All, Maurice assures me, ready for anything, and highly attractive. It will do me a great deal of good, he protests. We shall see.

Night. They came, with Maurice and Alwood Chester, of the American Red Cross. They gave little shrill screams of admiration for the room.

"Quel endroit delicieux!—What boiscric! English—Yes, of course, English dixseptieme, one could see—What silver!—and cleaned—And everything of a chic!—And the hermit so seduisant with his air maussade!—Hein."

"Yes, the war is much too long—One has given of one's time in the first year—but now, really, fatigue has overcome one!—and surely after the Spring offensive peace must come soon—and one must live!"

They smoked continuously, then they had liqueurs. They were so well dressed and so lissome. They wore elastic corsets, or none at all. They were well painted; cheeks of the new tint, rather apricot colored —and magenta lips. They had arranged themselves when they had finished munching, bringing out their gold looking glasses and their lip grease and their powder - and the divorcee continued to endeavor to enthrall my senses with her voluptuous half closing of the eyes, while she reddened her full mouth.

They spoke of the theatre, and the last bons mots, about their cheres amies—the last liaisons—the last passions—They spoke of Gabrielle—her husband was killed last week—"So foolish of him since one of Alice's friends' among the Ministers could easily have got him a soft job, and one must always help one's friends! Alice adored Gabrielle."—But he has left her well provided for Gabrielle will look well in her crepe—and there it is, war is war—Que voulez vous?"

"After all, will it be as agreeable if peace does come this Summer? One will be able to dance openly—that will be nice—but for the rest? It may be things will be more difficult—and there may be complications. One has been very well during the war—very well, indeed—N'est ce pas ma chere n'est ce pas?"

Thus they talked.

The widow's lover is married, Maurice tells me, and has been able to keep his wife safely down at their place in Bandes, but if peace should come he must be en famille, and the wife can very well be disagreeable about the affair.

"When I have seen these three I will dissect them. A divorcee—a war widow of two years and the third with a husband fighting."

The divorcee's three lovers will be in Paris at the same time. The married one's husband returned for good—"Yes, certainly, peace will have its drawbacks—the war knows its compensations—but considerable ones."

When they had departed, promising to return very soon—to dinner this time, and sell all the "exquisite apartment," Burton came into the room to take away the tea things. His face was a mask as he swept up the cigarette ash, which had fallen upon the William and Mary English lace table, which held the big lamp, then he carefully carried away the silver ash trays filled with the ends, and returned with them cleaned. Then he coughed slightly

"Shall I open the window, Sir Nicholas?"

"It is a beastly cold evening."

He put an extra log on the fire and threw the second casement wide

"You'll enjoy your dinner better now sir," he said, and left me shivering.

I wish I were a musician. I could play to myself. I have still my two hands, though perhaps my left shoulder hurts too much to play often. My one eye aches when I read for too long, and the stump below the knee is too tender still to fit the false leg on to, and I cannot, because of my shoulder, use my crutch overmuch, so walking is out of the question. These trifles are, perhaps, the cause of my ennui with life.

I suppose such women as those who came today fulfill some purpose in the scheme of things. One can dine openly with them at the most exclusive restaurants, and not mind meeting one's relations

They are rather more expensive than the others—pearl neck laces—sables—excessive for their motor cars—these are their prices They are so decorative, too, and before the war were such excellent tango partners. These three are all of the best families, and their relations stick to them in the background, so they are not altogether declasse. Maurice says they are the most agreeable women in Paris, and get the best news out of the generals. They are seen everywhere, and Coralie, the married one, wears a Red Cross uniform sometimes at tea —if she happens to remember to go into a hospital for ten minutes to hold some poor fellow's hand

Yes, I suppose they have their uses—there are a horde of them, anyway

Tomorrow Maurice is bringing another specimen to dine with me—American this time—over here for "war work." Maurice says one of the cleverest adventuresses he has ever met, and I am still irresistible, he assures me so I must be careful— (for am I not disgustingly rich)

Burton is sixty years old—He is my earliest recollection. Burton knows the world

Friday—The American adventuress delighted me. She was so shrewd. Her eyes are cunning and evil—her flesh is round and firm, she is not extremely painted, and her dresses are quite six inches below the knees.

She has two English peers in tow, and any casual Americans of note who she can secure who will give her facilities in life.

She, also, is posing for a "lady" and a "virtuous woman" and an ardent war worker

All these parasites are the product of war, though probably they always existed, but the war has been their glorious chance. There is a new verb in America, Maurice says—"To war work"—It means to get to Paris, and have a splendid time.

Their toque is surprising! To hear this mmm talk one would think she ruled all the politics of the allies, and directed each general

Are men fools?—Yes imbeciles—they cannot see the wiles of woman. Perhaps I could not when I was a human male whom they could love?

Love? Did I say love?

Is there such a thing?—or is it only a sex excitement for the moment! That at all events is the sum of what these creatures know.

Do they ever think?—I mean beyond planning some fresh adventure for themselves, or how to secure some fresh benefit

I cannot now understand how a man ever marries one of them, gives his name and his honor into such precarious keeping Once I suppose I should have been as easy a prey as is a goat But not now—I have too much time to think. I fear, I seem to find some utter or motive in whatever people say or do

Dined With American Heiress

[illegible] American lunched with [illegible] girl, an heiress of [illegible] breezy, jolly kid, a good sort I [illegible] whom I [illegible] with [illegible] She told me [illegible] that she had a [illegible] [illegible] one be- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

...DE ISLAND ...ILL STRIKE AT END

...dence Sept 12—Rhode Isl... ...ent textile strike in virtu...

...cement was made by the ... compa... controlling five ... the Pawtucket Valley, ... settlement in wages ... the strike will be re... ...of the workers will re...

A meeting in Providence of the ... ...ard on the question was decided ... pon. While the Lonsdale interests were the only ones to announce ... ...ir action, it was learned today ... the B. B. & R. Knight Interests in the Pawtuxet Valley have ... ...greed in the same wage advance.

Meanwhile textile workers who have been on strike since last June 23, are holding a demonstration in the Pawtuxet Valley such as has seldom been seen. Early today they formed a huge parade headed by a brass band, that marched from Natick to Pontiac and thence through the various mill towns. ... ...Except for a few minor incidents, ...o feelings to mar the ... ...ceptance of the mills terms. All of the strikers are expected to be back at work within a week.

Lowell Mill Workers Accept Wage Rates

Lowell, Sept 12—The textile ... ...ion today voted acceptance of the ... ...offer of the local cotton mills to restore the 20 per cent wage cuts imposed during the past seven months. The only condition of acceptance was that there should be no discrimination against members of the United Textile Workers of America.

The mills involved are the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, Hamilton Manufacturing Company, the Massachusetts Cotton Mills and the International Cotton Mills employing about 6,000 persons normally, but have been operating with reduced staffs recently.

The Lawrence Manufacturing Company, makers of knit goods the only plant which cut wages, has made no announcement regarding restorations.

TEXTILE WORKERS TALK STRIKE FUNDS

Fall River Sept 12—A discussion on the proper measures to obtain funds for strikers in many sections of New England was begun at the twenty-second annual international convention of the United Textile Workers of America here today. A pilgrimage was made to the grave of the late General President John Golden in St. Patrick's Cemetery, and a wreath was deposited by General President Thomas F. McMahon together with the official badge of the convention.

PEGGY WOOD, STAGE QUEEN, TO MARRY

New York, Sept. 12.—Peggy Wood, musical star, has announced her engagement to John V. A. Weaver, literary editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. The date of the wedding was not made public. Miss Wood, daughter of Eugene Wood, author and magazine writer, gained fame in "Buddies." She also starred in "Maytime" and "Marjolaine."

SENATOR FRANCE IS RENOMINATED

Baltimore, Sept 12—Senator Joseph I. France was been renominated by the Republicans of Maryland by approximately two to one vote over John W. Garrett, his chief opponent.

William B. Brune apparently has won the Democratic Senatorial nomination by a substantial plurality over David J. Lewis and William J. Norris.

CUTS OFF WIFE TO GIVE LODGE $10,000

Cornwall, N. Y., Sept 12—James Watsons who died recently, left an estate of "upward of $10,000" to Cornwall Lodge I. O. O. F. His widow threatens to contest it on a claiming that the law does not permit a testator with wife living to bequeath more than half his estate to a fraternal order.

Don't let baby be tortured by eczema

Teething rash, prickly heat, eczema, chafing, and other skin disorders to which babies are subject can be quickly subdued by Resinol. Apply the pure, soothing, healing ointment to the affected parts and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as its cooling touch relieves the itching and burning.

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all druggists.

Resinol

To Wed Dempsey

Photo by International News Reel.

MISS MAE DEVEREAUX.

Charming member of the Winter Garden show who is reported as having hung a K. O. on Jack Dempsey's heart. She is a sister of Eddie O'Hare, Jack's sparring partner.

NEWTON YOUTH LOSES LEGS ON COAST

From far off Stockton California to those who knew Norman Somers today came the story of the known victim of the ... Boy, who went ... ...ing ... forced ... ...ain. ... ...driver on the ... ...Stockton ... ...with ... ...one ... ...two ... ...Walter T. Kline. ... ...have decided ... ...to their maimed ... ...the ... ...rates ... ...for ... ...

Walter T. Kline.

(Telford Landrey)

At the close of the school the ... ...boys who have been friends ... ...for years started out to see the ... ...world. Young Landrey who ... ...rich ... ...left his home at ... ...Newton ... ...for ... ...Stockton ... ...California ... ...with ... ...Somers and ... ...Caron from next ... ...door.

At first everything went ... ...smiling for ... ...the ... ...three ... ...adventurers. In ... ...coming miles on the road they ... ...finally reached ... ...Cadillac.

The final tragedy ... ...came when ... ...they were trying to ... ...board a freight ... ...at Toledo, Ohio. ... ...Young ... ...Landrey ... ...tried to make the ... ...jump ... ...between the wheels and both ... ...legs were cut off. The faithful two ... ...leaped again from the train and ... ...finally got the boy to a hospital.

Young Landrey will live say the Stockton people but he will be a cripple for life.

Light Vote in Hyde Park

In Hyde Park the early polling vote was very light, less than half the usual primary strength being polled up to 8.30. There were many women at the polls. At Precinct Six Herman Alexander of No. 1760 River street, refused to vote when he learned he was listed as a Republican.

You May Now Tell it With "Toreador" Trousers

New York Sept. 12—The advent of a new style of men's trousers that is coming out of the West is revealed at the male style show conducted at Madison Square Garden in connection with the annual convention of the National Retail Clothiers' Association.

The new trousers are called "Toreador" and have all kinds of fancy fixings. They are belled at the bottom, with slits laced together, and may be decorated with bells, little buttons and fancy brads.

POLICEMAN JOY-RIDER RESIGNS AFTER FINE

Patrolman Chester W. Conroy of the Roxbury Crossing station, who was arrested and fined a week ago for joyriding in a wild auto ride through Natick with a woman not his wife, has been allowed to resign from the Boston police department.

Conroy's resignation was handed to Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson last night, and was accepted. It becomes effective today.

CONVICT SHIP VISITED BY BIG CROWDS

...ing relic of Britain's ... and frightful system of ... and treating prisons ... ship "Success," oldest ... now anchored at Warren ... from the North sea ... attracting thousands of ... to ... electrically lighted at ... ...ened to the public daily, ...until 11 p. m. Sundays. On her last visit ... ago, she was visited ... persons. Since then she ... has toured the entire coast line, having been inspected by more than 20,000,000 persons.

... ...scarred timbers and ... ...planks still bearing the ... ...chains laboriously ... ...by convict gangs of the mid-... ...period a century since, ...a fascination for all ... ...conditions of people. ... ...have joined her the most ... ...penological museum ... the world.

Mrs. Anne Conner

Save and Beautify Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide is best for the hair because of its positive action in beautifying the hair, removing dandruff, stopping falling hair.

After an application of Herpicide the hair lights up, your hair begins to gleam and your scalp begins to tone up and become healthy. In a few days your hair will be completely transformed.

You will have the beautiful hair you have always longed for. Your scalp will be free from dandruff. Your hair will stop falling out. Your appearance will be greatly improved.

Newbro's Herpicide

Removes Dandruff - Stops Falling Hair

Read what Mrs. Anne Conner (pictured here) says of Newbro's Herpicide:

"I use Newbro's Herpicide daily. It is a wonderful preparation for the hair and scalp. My hair teaches the floor".

What Herpicide has done for Mrs. Conner and thousands of others, it will surely do for you. Begin the use of Herpicide today. You will see from the first application. Every bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it, or your dealer is authorized to refund purchase price.

Sold By All Drug and Dept. Stores
Applications At Barber Shops

Jordan Marsh Company

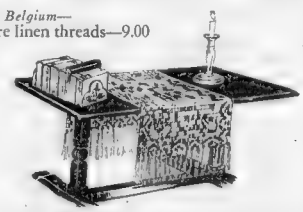
Where QUALITY Is Always Dependable

Moderate Priced Household Linens combining the practical and the beautiful

Most of them are our own importations, personally selected in Ireland, Belgium and other European markets

Made in Belgium—

Real Filet Scarfs of pure linen threads—9.00
(as pictured)
In the popular antique patterns. 18x54 inches.



Belgian Linen Damask Table Cloths—13.50
Very fine quality linen, a collection of exquisite patterns, 2x2 yards.

Pure Linen Madeira Napkins—8.00 a doz.
Exquisitely hand embroidered—an extra fine quality of workmanship.

Pure Linen Double Damask—4.00 a yard
Extra heavy quality—an assortment of attractive designs, 72 inches wide.

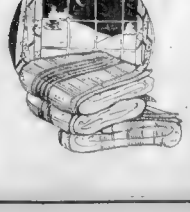
Irish Linen Damask Napkins—7.00 a doz.
22-inch size—a variety of floral designs.

Heavy Linen Huckaback Towels—69c each
A good serviceable quality—finished with corded borders.

Pure Linen Huckaback Towels—50c each
Good wearing quality linen.

Linen Dish Towelling—39c a yard
Good quality and very absorbent. Red, blue and plain borders.

Plenty of Warm Bed-Clothing---your best protection against the threatening coal shortage



All Wool Plaid Blankets
Variety of colors.
5 lb. weight, 70x84 in., 8.75 pair
4½ lb. weight, 66x80 in., 7.50 pair

Wool and Cotton Blankets
Gray with colored borders; for large size beds. 5.00 pair

Cotton-Filled Puffs—4.25
The tops are covered with dotted silk muslin in a variety of dainty colorings—silkoline backs to match.

Cotton Sheets & Pillow Cases
at Very Low Prices
Fine quality medium weight cotton
Sheets 81x99 inches, 1.50
Pillow Cases 42x38½ inches, 35c
Pillow Cases 45x38½ inches, 40c

Down-Filled Puffs—13.75
Covered with a very fine grade of figured sateen—new and attractive designs.

Light-Weight Spreads and Shams
Handsome pink, blue and yellow striped designs. Scalloped edges.
Large Bed Size, 6.00 a set
¾ Bed Size, 5.50 a set
Single Bed Size, 5.00 a set

Light-Weight Plain Hemmed Spreads
72x90 inches, 3.50
80x90 inches, 4.00

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Satin Crepe Dresses $20.60

Draped effect, ornamented with buckles.
Colors: brown, navy and black.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silk Candle Shades 79c

4-inch size, heavy silk covered, with silk lining. Blue, gold, rose and other colors.
This shade gives a soft, pleasing light.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Double Mesh Hair Nets, 75c Doz.

Light, medium, dark brown, blonde, auburn, or black.

Single Mesh Hair Nets 53c Doz.

Light, medium, dark brown, blonde, auburn, or black.

Smallwares Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' All Wool Tweed Knickers $3.99

Tested and proved all wool by our consulting chemists, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge.
Sizes 10 to 20 years.
Colors brown and gray.

Junior Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Pure Linen Damask $1.49 Yard

Full bleached. Pure Irish linen satin damask, 70 inches wide.

Embroidered Pillow Cases 32c Each

Hemstitched bleached pillow cases, with fancy embroidery, 42x36 inches.

"Utica" Bleached Sheets $1.29 Each

Size before hemming 63x99 inches, for single beds

"Two-in-One" Blankets $2.89 Each

Extra heavy weight, large double bed size, in handsome colors

"Coal Shortage" Comfortables $2.98 Each

Extra heavy winter weight, double bed size. Handsome medallion pattern, in all colors.

Third Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Vogue Corsets for Stout Figures $2.45

Pink coutil. Deep elastic top, heavily boned, reinforced over abdomen, elastic sections in front and back — three sets of garters.
Sizes 25 to 36.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Percale Negligee Shirts 95c

Plain or fancy stripes. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Black Sateen Bloomers 59c

Smart black bloomers, very good for school wear.

V-Neck Night Gowns 94c

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cotton Cluny Lace Edges 12½c yd.

2½ to 3½ inches wide. Suitable for trimming curtains, bed spreads, etc.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Old Dutch Silver" Reproduction Table Mat, 42c

Heavily padded with brown felt. Six-inch size. Unusual and attractive.
Useful as table mat for hot tea or coffee pot.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fiber School Trunks, $7.85

Good workmanship. Made from good materials. The protections on corners are solid metal. The edges are bound with steel, has dependable lock and lever bolts. Cloth lined throughout.
Dimensions 31x16½x13½.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Geographical Globe, 69c

Six inches in diameter. Mounted on a substantial wire stand. Map is clear, and shows all the principal cities and divisions of the world.

Street Floor

R. H. WHITE CO.

Cross Currents Prominent in New York; Rails React While Equipments Rise

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Mr. Smith was asked . . .

"There's the bank where Mr. Jones . . .

"Years ago Mr. Smith and Jones worked in the plant."

Almost everywhere I have gone the local citizens have informed me with pride that this and the next man who . . . Nation, . . . or chief . . . was a brother of their . . .

• • •

I . . . for the . . . Boston . . . Worth. All of . . . Boston . . . Worth. The . . . was . . . Worth . . . Worth . . . Worth

RED CROSS IS SUED BY WAR VETERAN

The pitiful story of a totally disabled Canadian veteran deprived of a monthly pension and forced to work small articles from door to door, was revealed today in a suit brought against the American Red Cross.

The suit, filed in Municipal Court by Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, who organized and led overseas the Boston battalion of McLean Highlanders, is for $462.86.

It was brought in the name of William Breen Kane of No. 3 Waterford street, Boston, formerly a member of the McLean Highlanders against the American Red Cross of No. 73 Newbury street and Mrs. Catherine Gorman, treasurer.

According to the papers in the suit Mrs. Gorman, acting as agent for the Canadian government, has received $311 of Kane's pension money since January 1 and has paid him only $50.

Mrs. Mary Breen Kane, the veteran's mother, corroborated the charges contained in the suit and declared that although she had nothing to eat Mrs. Gorman refused to give her or her son any more money.

Kane, who is only 24 years old, enlisted with the McLean Highlanders in Toronto. He went overseas with them, participating in some of the most bloody battles of the war. Among the famous battles of the war in which he took part were Vimy Ridge and Amiens.

IN TOTAL DISABILITY.

At Amiens, Kane was shot through the head, the bullet ploughing a furrow through his face and coming out through the shoulder on the other side.

The fact was built up by the army surgeons and his discharge was shortened and it was given out as total disability.

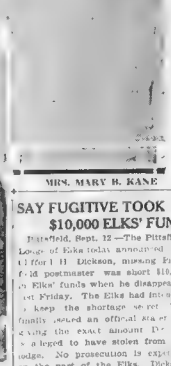
Later at Ancien Kane suffered other wounds about the body and was finally sent home. The result that when discharged on October 7, 1919, he was declared totally disabled and was awarded a pension of $75 a month.

"An arrangement was made with the American Red Cross to handle the money," said Mrs. Kane, "and there has been nothing but trouble ever since."

FLAYS THERED CROSS

Boston mother and son who was so badly shot and gassed overseas that he was discharged as a total disability and awarded a $75 pension.

WILLIAM BREEN KANE



MRS. MARY B. KANE

SAY FUGITIVE TOOK $10,000 ELKS' FUND

Pittsfield, Sept. 12.—The Pittsfield Lodge of Elks today announced that Officer H. Dickson, missing Pittsfield postmaster was short $10,000 in Elks' funds when he disappeared last Friday. The Elks had intended to keep the shortage secret but finally issued an official statement giving the exact amount. Dickson, who lodged to have stolen from the lodge. No prosecution is expected on the part of the Elks. Dickson was last reported in New York.

FINISH BONUS BILL TO GO TO HARDING

Washington, Sept. 12.—The soldiers' bonus bill was today in the form that it will go to President Harding, perhaps within ten days or two weeks.

Provisions added by the Senate and believed by some proponents to make it possibly more objectionable to the executive than it was in the form passed by the House were eliminated by the conferees, who met unexpectedly yesterday and perfected the measure within three hours.

Those provisions were: Payment from the $11 owing on foreign debt and the Smith McNary reclamation plan.

The bill was to be reported to the House today, but action could not be there and in the Senate has to follow disposition of the conference report on the tariff measure.

BOOTLEGGERS DRAIN VATS OF ALCOHOL

Revelations concerning the lengths to which bootleggers are going to get alcohol to make liquor are contained in a report issued today by Prohibition Director Haynes. According to specials, medical schools and hospitals are being used as "fronts" for the alcohol racket. It has been found that the alcohol used by medical students in dissection work had been drained of alcohol. Wood alcohol is used in varnishes to preserve the bodies. Denatured alcohol is robbed of its poisonous properties. Analysis of the so-called wood alcohol remains to be

GOWEY, VETERAN ENGINEER, IS DEAD

Frank E. Gowey, one of the best known locomotive engineers in New England, who for years has run the Twentieth Century Limited and other fast trains on the Boston & Albany, died at his home in Natick after an illness of this morning. He had been in the service of the Boston & Albany as a fireman in 1879. He was made an engineer in 1890. Funeral services were held today.

MLLE. LENGLEN FORCED TO GIVE UP

Sept. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Suzanne Lenglen has played her last singles tennis in tournament matches she told friends today upon her return from Le Touquet, where she suffered a recurrence of the heart trouble in which she has been suffering recently.

As Le Touquet the champion recovered her opponent in the semi-

Miss E. M. Hannam of England to postpone the match which latter hoped to win by default, but owing to the fact that Lenglen and [illegible]

Mlle. Lenglen has participated in Summer and other tennis tournaments in France and Belgium. This season at Ilkley she defeated Miss Hannam in the championship of England, and at Wimbledon she defeated Miss Ryan.

Suzanne's decision, unless she changes her mind meantime means that she will not defend her world's championships, when she will meet over Kitty Mackane of England.

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a fretful youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that of the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from dopes.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen the teeth.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves: "I have not I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
"The family laxative"

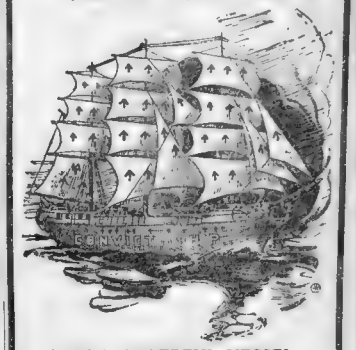
NOW OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

OLD AUSTRALIAN

CONVICT SHIP

NOW AT WARREN BRIDGE
(One Block From North Station)

"Success," Oldest Ship Afloat, Has Been Visited by More Than Twenty Million People.



THIS WONDERFUL VESSEL HAS MADE HISTORY THROUGH THREE CENTURIES

She marked the beginning and the end of England's monstrous penal system.

She has held lurid horror and dread in her hull even the terrible stories of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance.

She is the oldest ship in the world and the only convict ship left afloat out of four hundred fleet of vessels which sailed the Seven Seas during the Age of Sail.

She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their suffering, as from the scaffolds and barbarities practiced upon them.

Aboard her are now shown in their original state all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipping post, the manacles, the branding irons, the pillory and the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine-tails, the iron gags and the other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellowmen.

From keel to topmast she rises aloft the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human progress.

The Opinion of the Press

On May 12, 1912, ARTHUR BRISBANE, of the Hearst-Angeles, in a full page editorial, which was reprinted often other leading daily papers throughout the states, devoted his brilliant pen to a picture of the convict ship "Success" as a grand and striking lesson in the progress of human and civilization. Describing the Convict Ship as a sad but valuable lesson to the people of America, he wrote:

"When you study these scenes of cruelty and torture, when you realize they have disappeared never from this earth, except in isolated savage corners of the world where men revert to animalism, and when you realize that these scenes of cruelty, brutal as they are, were as nothing compared with what preceded them, you realize that this world DOES advance.

" " " " It shows what government did to the poor, the ignorant, the helpless.

" " " " We can thank God that the Convict ship with the men tortured and branded, is today an exhibit, instructed to educate and no longer a dreadful reality, planned to punish and brutalize."

DR. FRANK CRANE, the brilliant editorial writer of THE NEW YORK GLOBE, in a leading article in that paper dated May 6, 1913, said:

" " " " Here you see punishment raised to its highest power. The record of the cruelties here practiced by the British people is so frightful that anyone can be pardoned for not believing it; the truth is more incredible than the most fantastic fiction. **It is impossible to believe the story, yet it is perfectly authentic.**

" " " "

"Out of the past this ghost ship sails to us. It is solid oak we can touch. Its rusty iron manacles are all in existence. Its hollow cells our feet may explore. Its appalling record, books and documents we can see with our own eyes."

NEW YORK EVENING SUN, April 23, 1912—"One of the strangest ships in the world—a strange ship because it is hard to realize that the inhumanity of which she is a floating remainder could exist under the rule of any nation itself civilized."

BOSTON TRAVELER, June 15, 1912—"The 'Success' today is as the hulks they (John Boyle O'Reilly and James Jeffery Roche) pictured; the same in her barred cells, the same in her gibbet-halter, the same in all ways except that the prisoners are not inside her to clutch the gratings which close her hatchways and cry out to the square patch of sky above them."

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, August 12, 1917—"It is indeed fortunate for mankind that the 'Success' is still afloat and available to public inspection. No museum in the world contains the same relics as may be seen in the 'Success.' Around the high bulwarks are suspended all the agencies of tortures human minds could invent more than a century ago. " " " An inspection of the 'Success' is not amusing, it is not terrorizing. It does impress you; never can you forget it. It is an education in history, in the development of humanity."

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, October 26, 1912—"Let us send this convict hulk, this eloquent rebuke to penal systems, around the world. She is a floating parable of the crimes of man against man. And when she has finished her mission search out the deepest soundings in the Pacific and there sink her and the thing she signifies in a thousand fathoms of dishonored oblivion."

On June 10, 1913, an article appeared in THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL, written by DR. C. H. PARKHURST, as follows: "The story gathered from official sources of what was suffered on the passage and subsequent arrival at the penal colony is blood-curdling and has as a heavy blot on English history. Much as we may extol English character in general, the English Government has shown itself capable of atrocities that will cling to centuries to the record of British administration. " " " A visit to the 'Success' is not an amusement, but an education. " " " The ship itself has more history than can be crowded into any book. " " "

The Convict Ship "Success" is the Greatest and Most Extraordinary Exhibition That Ever Visited America. It is a Theme for the Pen of a Dante. When You Walk Her Decks, Grooved with the Chains of Her Miserable Victims, the Past Will Speak to You Its Sad and Mournful Lesson, but You Will Leave Feeling Better Because You Live in a Better Age.

The Convict Ship is lighted throughout with electricity, so that her manifold wonders can be comfortably inspected by night as well as by day. A corps of high-class guides and lecturers are always on duty, to conduct visitors over her three decks brimful of historic and educational interest.

Open to the Public Daily from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Warren Bridge, One Block from North Station, Boston

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Aids digestion

Helps teeth and gums

Good for you

Good for the kids

Wrigley's is wholesome and healthful. It is made clean and kept clean. It comes to you in sealed, air-tight packages untouched by human hands.

WRIGLEY'S P.K. is the new double treat. Sugar jacket just "melts in your mouth," then you get the delectable chewing center with all the usual Wrigley benefits.

C121

The Flavor Lasts

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | CONGRESS ST. AMERICAN R.R. EXPRESSMEN | WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

HARVARD STARTS GRID SEASON WITH BIG SQUAD ON HAND

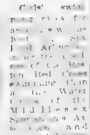
BIG YEAR EXPECTED BY THE CRIMSON

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Charley Buell

GIRLS SWIMMING AT SPY POND CARNIVAL

Olive Holland



Bertha Adair

MAPLE LEAFS TO PLAY SATURDAY

By ART CURLY.

George Craig

ROBERTS SIGNS UP FOR JOE LEONARD

Joe Leonard

DANNY LEE GETS AWARD OVER NABLE

TENDLER HAS ALL BETTER OF HAMMER

CAMPBELL TO MAKE SHIFT AT YALE

New Haven Ct Sept. 12—Tom Campbell captain of the Yale track team, has [illegible] before the Athlete Board of Control on question of radical coaching and advisory changes.

Tom Campbell

Lady has dismissed Coach Bernie Tommers and has appointed a brand new graduate advisory committee, actions of which he asks the Board of Control, which is the general athletic committee, to ratify.

Campbell has also urged changes in the coaching system, keenly criticising Coach Mack and Assistant Coach Billy Quaal and asking that the advisory committee for next year contain generally changed members, although it is understood that one or two of the old committee may be chosen.

Captain Campbell would appoint as the representative of the track committee on the Board of Control assistant Professor Edgar Stevenson [illegible] of the Sheffield Scientific School faculty. Dr. Furniss is not a Yale graduate.

The action of Captains Campbell and Libby in without precedent in Yale athletics and makes an addition to the long list of general coaching changes which has been made since Yale was reorganized following the World War.

MEL COOGAN TO GO TO ANTIPODES

Mel Coogan.

TABLE OF RUNS

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York 14.
Low—Boston 12.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
1 Boston	12							12
2 N. York	14							14
3 Chicago	*							*
4 Brooklyn	*							*
5 Pittsburgh	*							*
6 Cincinnati	*							*
7 St. Louis	*							*
8 Phila	*							*
Totals	26							26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington 12.
Low—Boston 3.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
9 Detroit	4							4
10 Chicago	*							*
11 N. York	9							9
12 St. Louis	5							5
13 Boston	3							3
14 Cleveland	*							*
15 Washington	12							12
16 Phila	4							4
Totals	37							37

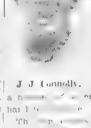
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Reading 7.
Low—Newark 2.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
17 Syracuse	3							3
18 Newark	2							2
19 Hall're	3							3
20 Rochester	*							*
21 Toronto	6							6
22 Jers. City	4							4
23 Buffalo	*							*
24 Reading	7							7
Totals	25							25

NIGHT MEET FOR FRANKLIN POST

An electric light meet under the auspices of Edward L. Grant Post, A. L., Franklin, Mass., will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the Dean Academy [illegible] Field. Neal Gannon, Jimmy Carney, Jack Driscoll, Gus Lawrence, Ed Lawrence, A. Lowell and [illegible] Mile, which is expected the best runners in this section are hoping to win the [illegible] for this event.



J. J. Connolly.

CONCORD TEAM IS AFTER STATE TITLE

The fast [illegible] team of Tarden- [illegible] Sons of Norwood [illegible] claims the title of [illegible] champions of eastern Massachusetts [illegible] at Lake Quinsigamond [illegible] at Sons of Norwood [illegible] both the [illegible] the best in the state. Last Saturday it won from the Concord Independents.

DENY DEMPSEY ASKS MILLION FOR BOUT

Jack Dempsey doesn't want a million dollars for a bout with Harry [illegible] anybody else.

Jack Kearns.

Neither does he ask half a million.

The champion is very reasonable in his demands.

We have Jack Kearns, manager of "Tiger Jack" as an authority for these statements. He is supported by Tom O'Rourke, manager of the Republic Club of New York, which is planning to stage [illegible] classics at the Polo Grounds.

All Dempsey asks is an opportunity to fight. And he'll perform as reasonably as any other great box office attraction.

"Jack and I realize that a promoter must make money to keep him interested," says Kearns. "So all we ask is reasonable payment for value received. And we don't want to pick opponents. Wills, Brennan, Carpentier or anybody else will do."

Apparently Dempsey will soon engage in a real bout as he has been training at Stillman's gym in New York. The champion always keeps in good condition, but his present training will make him better fitted than ever to display his value as a fighter.

Dempsey will be in Boston on Friday night to show at the Faneuil Club's big show at Mechanics Building. The Faneuil Club was twice obliged to call off Dempsey shows on account of rain as it had the attraction billed for Braves Field. But now with the affair carded for indoors everybody should be happy as the fans will receive an opportunity to see the champion do his stuff regardless of weather conditions.

LUCKY HOUR NOT IN CONDITION FOR RACE

New York, Sept. 12.—James W. McClelland and his assistant, Roy Waldron, made a strenuous effort at Saratoga to get Lucky Hour ready for the Lawrence Realization renewal. But the weather and muddy going pretty much through out the month of August made it impossible for them to give the son of Hourless the work he should have had for a gallop of one mile and five furlongs.

JOHNNY BUFF WILL FIGHT PANCHO VILLA

New York, Sept. 12—Johnny Buff the flyweight champion will risk his diadem this evening when he tackles Pancho Villa in a fifteen-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. John hasn't fought since he met Joe Lynch and parted with his world's bantamweight crown. Since that occasion the game little battler has built himself up and says he is back to his old-time form.

Lynch Boxes Wolfe

New York, Sept. 12—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, will box Jack "Kid" Wolfe in Madison Square Garden on September 22. The pair will fight for the junior featherweight crown. The weight will be 122 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Standing of the Clubs

American League.	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	84	53	.613	.616	.609
St. Louis	83	55	.601	.604	.597
Detroit	72	67	.518	.521	.514
Chicago	69	68	.504	.507	.500
Cleveland	67	70	.489	.492	.486
Washington	61	74	.452	.456	.448
Philadelphia	57	79	.419	.423	.418
BOSTON	55	82	.401	.406	.399

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON 12, BOSTON 1.
New York 9, Philadelphia 4.
St Louis 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland at Chicago—postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

No games regularly scheduled.

National League.	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	81	53	.604	.607	.600
Pittsburgh	76	60	.563	.565	.559
Cincinnati	74	62	.544	.547	.540
St. Louis	73	62	.540	.544	.537
Chicago	72	62	.537	.540	.532
Brooklyn	66	69	.489	.493	.486
Philadelphia	48	83	.366	.371	.361
BOSTON	46	86	.348	.353	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK 7, BOSTON 6. (First game).

NEW YORK 7, BOSTON 6. (Second game.)

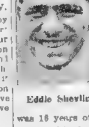
GAMES TODAY

POTTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	105	48	.647	Toronto	74	80	.481
Reading	91	58	.611	Rochester	69	84	.451
Jersey City	89	68	.576	Syracuse	66	86	.434
Buffalo	79	76	.510	Newark	62	94	.397

NEW RIVAL FOR EDDIE SHEVLIN



Eddie Shevlin

Alex Trambitis, the Portland, Ore., welterweight who is in this city and is already conditioning himself for a match, was born in Roumania, coming to this country at the age of three years. He started boxing when he was 12 years old, but was barred from boxing until he was 18 years of age.

Trambitis has met all the best boys on the coast, Tillie Herman, Jimmy Duffy, Johnny McCarthy, Muff Bronson, Chet Neff, Travis Davis. He also beat Joe Egan, Harry Thorpe and Johnny Tillman. Trambitis has boxed in every class up to the welterweight division.

He also helped Jack Dempsey condition himself for the big bout with Carpentier, and is a brother of Jimmy Darcy, sparring partner of Dempsey. He is Dave Rhade's biggest rival. His last bout was a ten-round no-decision contest at Newark, N. J.

Trambitis is particularly anxious to meet either Eddie Shevlin or Nate Seigal and there is a possibility of one of the local clubs using him in the next two weeks. His style of boxing is the kind that will appeal to the Boston sport followers.

CHEER OLD PLAYERS AND THEIR ANTICS

By NICK FLATLEY.

Old Timers' Day, a howling success, offered a splendid object lesson to Messrs. Frazee and Ruth who own the so-called Boston ball clubs.

The day showed that the old spark of enthusiasm was present here; that thousands and thousands of fans were merely waiting for the chance to have something to cheer about.

More than 30,000 stormed Braves Field yesterday, just for a peek at the boys who used to get on base and scoop up the grounders and win the pennants when we had baseball in Boston.

Gathering the old veterans was a brilliant notion especially in a season when the native clubs are wallowing in the cellar; hopelessly bogged there.

The way the old guard was welcomed may should in fact, persuade some of our plutocrats that investing in a Boston team is one of the best business propositions in the somewhat disturbed universe.

Apart from that, however, the gang had a real and regular time. Cy Young pitched once more, with his old motion, some of the speed the same unyielding presence on the hill. Bill Dinneen, Kid Nichols, Jesse Tannehill, Fred Klobedanz, Ted Lewis, Buck O'Brien, Jack Cheabro, Ray Collins and Nick Altrock took their turns on the peak.

All should be grave and dignified granddaddies by this time, but instead of that, they're still able to go out and put something on the baseball. Cheabro had a spitter, and the rest of them, even the venerable Kid Nichols, crossed up the batters with curves.

Seven Well Known Catchers Work Behind the Bat

Bill Carrigan, Duke Farrell, Billy Merritt, Tommy Madden, Bill Bergen and Jimmy Archer, not to mention Fred Lake, took turns back of the saucer, and the passing of the years hasn't killed off their ability to pluck off the foul tip, or block the wild pitch.

Of Tommy Tucker, Candy LaChance with his walrus mustache, Fred Tenney and Nicolas Attrock can still dig them out of the dirt around first. In fact, if you want to go down the array of the once famous you will find in the lineup practically every boy still living who at one time or another left forth on the pinnacle of some particular section of baseball.

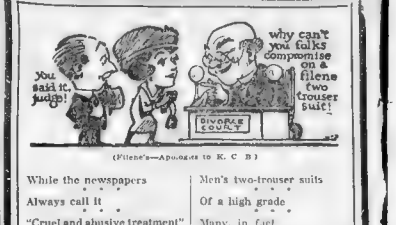
We caught most of the names, but the old boys called for relief so often that undoubtedly some few missed mention. However, notice in the list mentioned, among the celebrities were Pat Dougherty, Tom Raftery, Freddie Parent, Jimmie Collins, Johnnie Evers, Bobby Lowe, Dave Shean, Bill Sweeney, Olaf Henrik- [illegible] Fred Woodcock, Billy Hamilton, Greg Goode, George W. John Anderson, Jesse Burkett, Patsy Donovan, Jimmy Bannon, Clyde Engle, Frank Connaughton, Napoleon Lajoie, Bill Bradley, Heinie Wagner, Harry Lord, Al Bellach, Jack Barry, Tom Smith, Jack Hoey, Jack Manning, Paul Radford, Tommy Bond and Barney Gilligan.

Plenty of dignitaries were scattered among the great throng, but there was so much noise that I [illegible] couldn't get a word [illegible] edgewise. Mayor Curley led the parade of course, and Johnny A was welcomed raucously, but once the game started they were forgotten.

It was that kind of a day. Friday at any time Bill Dinneen was pitching for the American Leaguers and Jack Cheabro for the Nationals. The old timers in the stand did have to rack their minds a bit recall the October afternoon in 19 when Bill and Jack were pitted for Boston and New York, and first of the splitfingers uncorked. Had quite it if [illegible] the Red Sox a American League pennant.

At Another Time Johnny Evers Was on Third Base.

At another time, Johnny Evers and Bobby Lowe at second for the Nationals. Away [illegible] October 6 1904, to be exact, [illegible] was put on second for [illegible] Cubs, duplicating the [illegible] Lowe was winding up a long and honorable career. The Americans won the game 2 to 0, [illegible] needless to say [illegible] cheered aloud that. The A. L. being young er, had a few young veterans, boys who have been playing in the big leagues like Barry and Pipp and Buck O'Brien and Henrickson.



(Filene's—Apologies to K. C. B.)

While the newspapers
Always call it
"Crugl and abusive treatment"
In divorce cases—
And while it sounds
Like hubby wielding
A mean uppercut
On his spouse's chin—
Or deadly aim
On friend wife's part
With a rolling pin—
More often than not
It is nothing more cruel
Than wifey appearing
At the breakfast table
With her hair in papers
Or the head of the house
Shaming his better half
By appearing
At the Jones' coffee-clutch
With baggy trousers
And this latter
Has become such
A national characteristic
That we thought we'd write
A few lines
Explaining how unnecessary
It really is—
For we've just brought out

Men's two-trouser suits
Of a high grade
Many, in fact,
Built in our own workrooms
That make it possible
To go home from work
Slip your keys
From trousers number one
Into trousers number two
Run a Gillette
Over your face
And be all ready
For the worst evening out
The neighbors can provide.
Besides all which
These two-trouser suits
Have many other things
To recommend them,
Not the least of which
Is that they wear
About twice
As ordinary suits
And cost
Almost nothing extra.
THIRTY FIVE and
FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS
Including the spare pants!

Filene's-Men's Shops

WE THANK YOU.

THE TIGER WAS QUITE TEN FEET LONG. I NEVER SAW SUCH A MONSTER!
HURON AVE. - BUNCH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

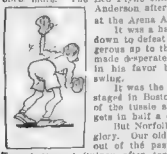
I BELIEVE YOU, CAPTAIN, YOU NEVER DID.

KID NORFOLK WINS BACK HIS TITLE FROM LEE ANDERSON

FAST BATTLE BY BIG MEN AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY.

Kid Norfolk is colored light-heavyweight champion of the world once more. The Leo Flynn entry won back his lost title from Lee Anderson after ten rounds of sensational fighting at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena.



It was a hard, gruelling battle. Anderson went down to defeat with all flags flying. He was dangerous up to the very end. In the final round, he made desperate attempts to swing the tide of battle in his favor by scoring with a lusty right hand swing.

It was the fastest battle between big men to be staged in Boston in years. The first three rounds of the tussle saw more action than one ordinarily gets in half a dozen bouts.

But Norfolk and Anderson didn't grab all of the glory. Our old friend Jack (Twin) Sullivan stepped out of the past and won a decision over youthful Tom Cotter of Quincy after ten rounds of milling.

The Twin didn't win on youth and pep and all that sort of stuff. He gained his victory by having something rather substantial above the neck.

Whitey Allen, amateur champion, did very well as a professional knocking out Bert McLeod in the sweet round.

Neddo Flanagan won over Ted Coolidge in eight rounds.

Anderson Proved He Is Wonderful Fighter

Although defeated, Anderson proved he is one of the world's greatest light heavyweights. He weighed 173 pounds, which was five pounds lighter than Norfolk.

It was very obvious that Anderson is liable to knock out any man of his weight. His left hook to the jaw or body is a terrific smash. This was the blow that stopped Norfolk at Phoenix, Ariz., and almost did the same thing in Arena.

It was in the third round that Anderson almost kayoed Norfolk for the second time. He got Norfolk in a neutral corner and started a terrific rapid-fire bombardment to the head and body. The Kid tried to maneuver his way out of the corner, but couldn't get past Anderson's plunging body. Savage blows ripped to the head and body. When Norfolk was groggy from punishment, Anderson made the supreme effort. He got all the power at his command behind a hefty left hook to the body. Norfolk doubled up and, for an instant, it looked as though he were going to hit the canvas. Norfolk then pulled himself together and, by a mighty effort, fought himself out of the corner and managed to avoid a knockout.

At fighting Anderson had a decided margin. Norfolk was the better man at long range and by his shifting form of attack was able to score heavily in the closing rounds of the tussle.

Jerry Moore Was Third to the Ring Rivals

Jerry Moore was the third man in the ring and he handled the kids fellows well. He didn't keep prying the warriors apart every time they got to close quarters. As a result the fans witnessed plenty of real walloping.

The kid flows got down to business as soon as the bell rang led to the opening of the first round. Norfolk paraded to the center of the ring and opened fire with lefts and rights to the body. Anderson met him more than half way and the exchange was filled with action. Norfolk had the best of the first part of the round, but Anderson evened things up in the latter stages of the chapter.

Anderson opened up like a tornado in the second frame. Left and right hand wallops crashed against Norfolk's jaw and sunk deep into his stomach. The kid fought back in gallant style, but he was forced to finish second best.

The Anderson surge continued in the third chapter with the near knockout as described above.

The rapid pace began to tell on the rivals in the fourth frame. There was not much action in this session, and Norfolk had a slight margin.

The Flynn entry also took the blue ribbon in the fifth round. His best blows were a right hand smash to the jaw and a left to the body. Anderson missed a couple of right hand swings which would have knocked Norfolk clear out of the picture if they had landed.

Anderson [illegible] effective in fighting in the sixth and had a narrow margin.

From the point on Norfolk managed to keep the advantage. Anderson was always dangerous, but Norfolk proved too shifty for his opponent.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan in Winning Form

Apparently Parke O'Brien imparted to Jack (Twin) Sullivan the secret of whirling through ten rounds without puffing, for the venerable gentleman from Nantasket outboxed Tom Cotter. The latter let loose enough haymakers to flatten the entire Sullivan family. But, sad to relate from a Cotter viewpoint, the Twin was usually among the missing when the big wallop went breezing through the air.

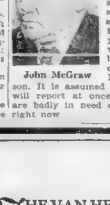
"Nobody ever collected any premiums by permitting himself to be bumped by right hand smashes," remark d the Twin after the mill.

Just to prove that ten rounds is nothing at all, Jack danced an old fashioned jig as the judges handed him the decision.

It might also be mentioned that Jack Pickford was at the ringside. And then there are people who will insist that there is no necessity for a married man going to a fight.

McGRAW LANDS ANOTHER STAR

It was reported that George Wallberg the sensational hurler of the Great Lowell team had been sold to the Giants. While details of the transaction are not available it was said that McGraw has agreed to give six players and a cash consideration for the young star, whose work has been the feature of the Coast League this season. It is assumed that Walburg will report at once as the Giants are badly in need of good twirlers right now.



John McGraw

Jack Conway Hands Out Three More Ring Winners

W		L
56	"Jack Conway wins!" Rather early to be handing our	8

complete returns, but there's the story.

The Boston American's boxing expert handed out the tip that Kid Norfolk would win over Lee Anderson. He also stated that it would be a great fight and that it would go the distance. All of which proved correct.

Jack also had the dope on Jack Twin. Conway said the venerable Twin would outpoint Cotter which was the case.

As for the Tendler-Ever Hammer bout, Conway told the world a week ago that this affair was just a workout for Lefty Lew.

P. C. .875

TWO-A-DAY FOR B. C. GRID ASPIRANTS

Alumni Field is alive morning and afternoon from yesterday on, with half a hundred candidates for the Boston College football team. With more than half the regulars back, Coach Frank Cavanaugh is making headway towards his goal, a first class eleven.

With Jack Heaphy, centre on the famous Maroon and Gold eleven of 1920, back in the game, Tony Comerford, ex-captain and veteran of three years, on the wing, and plenty of last year's men at the disposal of the coach, the sound looks much better than it did in the Fall of 1921. Jim Doyle and George Kelley, twin guards, are the only regulars lost by graduation, but Cavanaugh has the material to replace these two defensive pillars.

Already, with only half the number of candidates who will be on the field by the opening of the college ten days hence, the line interference looks far more promising than it did a year ago. Then it is were nearly a hundred candidates, but about three-quarters of them were backfield men. It was surprising that so few line men could be found in such a large group, but such was the case, and this was one of the big reasons why the Eagle was more than once plucked.

I guess Coach Cavanagh grooms Bill Doyle for the guard position as well filled by his brother Jim in the same scrappy "Dyker" will alternate with Heaphy. Doyle fought his way to the first team last season as a freshman, and he is back again, bigger, stronger and more experienced. His aggressive playing would warrant his presence in every game that Boston College plays; but until all the line candidates are given a chance to show their worth, Doyle's role will not be definitely known.

Another change in the line is possible with the advent of Harrison, a Brooklyn boy who was chosen all-scholastic wingman last season in New York. McManus played end in fine style last season but Cavanaugh may find him more valuable as a guard. Pyne and "Cupie" Leiberg are two veterans who look well on either side of centre.

Giant Jack Keohane and Ray Paton are back to take care of their old tackle posts. Keohane lacked only experience last season, and that he obtained in the hard games the Eagle fought. There are at present no candidates who appear to have enough stuff to displace either of the tackles, but the "dark horse" possibility is of course always present.

FIGHT RESULTS.

At Columbus, O.—Jeakle, Toledo light-heavyweight, won over Bud Christiano, Chicago, twelve rounds. Willard Hahn, Wheeling, W. Va., was knocked out by Soldier Webb, Detroit, in third round.

At Cincinnati—Anthony Frowney of Columbus shaded Speedy Sparks of Lawton, ten rounds.

At Detroit—Sid Barbarian won over Mel Coogan in ten rounds.

At New York—Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn knocked out Sammy Sieger of New York in the third round. Dany Lee of New York won twelve-round decision over Sammy Nable of New York.

At Philadelphia—Low Tendler won popular eight-round decision over Ever Hammer of Chicago.

TWILIGHT WILL OPEN FLAG SERIES

The grand opening of the Little World Series will take place tonight on Russell Field, when the Cornet All-Stars of Lynn battle in the first game of the series for Greater Boston Twilight League championship, with the North Cambridge Knights of Columbus.

Dan Leahy

The league started in May with eight clubs. To the surprise of all big league bosses and a good many others the league went along with an average of 4,000 fans attending every game.

The North Cambridge Knights of Columbus battled their way to the front and won the championship honors in the first half of the season. At the first meeting of the league following the first half a report showed that the league was doing far better than was expected, and made an addition of two clubs to the circuit. This proved a hit with baseball followers.

The ten clubs which started under way in the middle of July showed class, and the fans were pleased with the games.

After a hard struggle the Cornet All-Stars of Lynn won, taking fifteen games and losing three.

FLOURNOY BIDS HIGH FOR WARD

The probabilities are that welterweight champion Jack Britton and Georgie Ward, pride of Elizabeth, will engage in a title match this Fall.

Frank Flournoy

Dan Morgan, mentor of Britton, is extremely interested in the proposition offered by Sam Golden, Ward's guiding light for the match, and is expected to deliver a definite decision within the next twenty-four hours.

Frank Flournoy, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, expressed a willingness to promote the bout during the second week of October, at a recent conference at which Morgan and Golden were present.

Flournoy intimated that the match would draw a gate of $60,000 or $70,000, and be a profitable venture to sponsor, so far as Madison Square Garden is concerned.

GIRL SWIMMER ALSO A DIVER

This is fourteen-year-old Margaret Badtka, who is called the champion of Germany because of her remarkable records in recent competitions. She is equally as remarkable in her achievements in diving contests. She is planning to come to America to meet our girl champions, and is preparing for a strenuous campaign at the Spandau swimming pool.

Margaret Badtka

GREEK CHAMP IN MAT REOPENING

George Kotsonaros, Greek champion, will be one of the principals at the opening of Boston's wrestling season at the Grand Opera House, Thursday night, under the direction of the Old Howard management. This rugged grappler will be pitted against Cyclone Ross, the German star who has done some brilliant wrestling in New York.

Ross is the young man who is instructor at Bothner's gym, one of the leading wrestling schools in the world.

Frank Lurich, Lithuanian light-heavyweight, will have John Carlson, the Dane, as an opponent. Then Louis Andrews, Greek lightweight, will clash with Ed Wills of Worcester.

Tendler Fights Moran

New York, Sept. 12.—Low Tendler is getting in condition for his fifteen-round bout with Pal Moran of New Orleans, at New York, next Monday night.

SUTHERLAND TO HAVE A FAST ELEVEN

Clan Sutherland has once more forced their way into the soccer limelight, after an absence of several years.

They made their first appearance of the present season last Saturday against the Boston Blues on a new field. This pitch, which is located on Babcock street directly in the rear of Braves Field, with a few improvements, would make an ideal spot to stage all important matches this year. It is an enclosed ground, centrally located, and fast to play on.

The clansmen have a fairly good defense to start out with, but their forward line can be greatly improved upon. It is the intention of the Brookline management to sign up a team that will clean up everything in the State, but they have some tall hustling to do. However, if they can offer enough inducement there are several first class players waiting to attach their names to a form.

George Reid

It is expected that before many days several more of the Gray and Diva eleven of last season will be out in a purple uniform. The Clan manager made an attempt to annex George Reid last Saturday, and if he succeeds in getting this fast fullback, he will have a combination in front of the goalie that was one of the best seen last year. They are also dickering for Harry Forsyth to defend the up-rights.

AMATEURS BOX AT ST. JOSEPH'S

The first amateur boxing show of the season will be held at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, Thursday night, when the St. Joseph T. A. S. stages their initial tournament of the season.

With the increased interest in boxing, numerous new faces will be seen in the simon-pure tourneys this year as the new registration list shows the greatest increase in the ranks of the amateurs in many years. President William Cuddy looks for a whang up show.

William Cuddy.

Five classes are on the card Thursday night. Bouts will be held in the 115, 118, 126, 135 and 147 pound classes and the entry list is large in each class.

The winners in the classes in this show will be presented diamond rings, while the runners-up will draw down diamond stickpins.

In addition, two of the winners of the 112, 118, 135 and 147 pound classes will represent in an intercity show, to be held at the Crescent A. C., New York, on September 15.

Entries can be made with Frank Hannon, No. 85 Cambridge street.

BUFF TO BATTLE CHAMP OF ORIENT

New York, Sept. 12.—Johny Buff, fireweight champion of America and Pancho Villa, fly and bantamweight champion of the Orient, will meet in a fifteen-round bout to a decision at Ebbets Field tonight. Dave Driscoll, match maker for the Ebbets-McKeever Company, plans to have tonight's winner meet Jimmy Wilde before the close of the outdoor season.

Johnny Buff

VIAU HORSES WILL BE SOLD SATURDAY

New York, Sept. 12.—In addition to the thoroughbreds of M. L. Schwartz and the Goodstone Stable, which will be offered for sale in the paddock at Belmont Park on next Saturday, before the racing hour, the Fasig-Tipton Co. will also offer the horses belonging to Mrs. Louis Viau. The Viau stable now consists of but four head, Firm Friend, Georgie, Billy McLaughlin and the two-year-old Little Cell.

BROCKTON ELKS ANNOUNCE MEET

A track and field meet, under the auspices of the Brockton Lodge of Elks will be given at Walkover Park, Brockton, September 23, and there will be a rush in the direction of Campello for this big carnival.

A series of handicap events are on the program. These are open to all registered athletes.

WOODLAND HOLDS OPEN TOURNAMENT

The Woodland Golf Club will hold a Fall open tournament Wednesday to Friday, September 20-23, under the auspices of the M. G. A. Qualifying rounds for the three divisions are slated for the opening day, with prizes and net prizes for winners and runner-up in each division. Post entries will be allowed.

FAMOUS OLD TRACK GOES UNDER HAMME

Westfield, Sept. 12.—Woronoco Park, formerly a famous race track on the Short Ship circuit, has been sold at auction to Clinton A. Harvey of this city for $2328. There were many bidders. The park has been unused for some time. Horse races, baseball games, theatrical shows fairs and other attractions were held for years past at the park.

Kennedy's—The Live Store

The Straws are dead
Long live the Felts

Get your new Fall Hat where styles are smartest, varieties widest and values greatest, and where more attention is paid to giving satisfaction than to getting the money. If you take this advice, we'll have the pleasure of placing exactly the right hat above your smiling countenance before the week is out.

Kennedy Special **$3.50**

A most remarkable value

Mallory Hats **$5**

Stetson Hats **$7**

Hours—8:30 to 6:00 Daily

Kennedy's

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Summer and Hawley Streets

THE VAN HEUSEN Collar is a testimonial to a man's good taste and an outward and visible sign of his good sense; and just as a man retains these two qualities all year round, in like manner he wears his VAN HEUSEN three hundred and sixty-five days a year.

No Starching
No Rough Edges
Wears Longest
Will Not Wrinkle
Saves Your Shirts
Saves Your Ties

VAN HEUSEN
the Worlds Smartest COLLAR
PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION, Makers, NEW YORK and 77 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

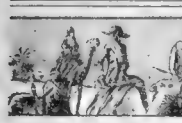
This Day in Our History—September 12, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the wrecking of the steamship Central America in the Gulf of Mexico in 1857, with a loss of 374 lives, and of the burning in 1858 of the steamship Austria at sea, with a loss of 539 lives.

Magazine Page

A Triumph of Genius

IN 1547, when he was more than seventy, Michael Angelo began his greatest work—St. Peter's Church, in Rome. He refused rewards, saying that he worked for the love of God alone.



Desert Love

By Joan Conquest

She trusted herself with a Sheik in the lonely desert—

WOULD YOU?

Jill Carden, a beautiful and daring young English girl, brought up in a conventional home, burns her bridges behind her and lives in an oasis, far from her own race, for the love of an Arab chief. She was seventeen, motherless and much sought after by reason of her great wealth, which, however, disappeared when her father's will was read. After getting a position as traveling companion she finds herself at Suez. She gets her first glimpse of Hahmed, the Camel King, and tosses a coin to decide whether she shall speak to him or go back to England. It falls heads and she is committed to the Sheik and the desert. He takes her to Arabia, where he builds a beautiful home for her. She gradually feels love for the Sheik dawning.

THE love-song broke the stillness of the desert night with the suddenness and sweetness of the nightingale's call in the depths of an English garden, laden with the perfume of June roses.

So softly at first as to be hardly distinguished from a whisper, the wonderful voice rang out and again and stopped. Whilst the stars seemed to gather closer up till the sky hung as a canopy of softest purple velvet it took out its silver lightness over the heads of those who listened to the call of love and from very distance were at

Again and yet again, the voice rent and broke the heart's desire rang free [illegible] from some hidden spot in the Arabian [illegible] among the [illegible] houses of the tents to drop its golden [illegible] upon the breast of some maiden who dared to sit upon her rooftop unscreened. Veiled if of companion of friends or [illegible] but otherwise, I am positively certain must be found peeking over the top of the balustrade as [illegible] the sound the hearts desires from the beginning of all time.

[illegible] was white as death as she sat motionless, listening to the love song, what her great eyes [illegible] like the stars against his lips, and her heart had [illegible] within her as the love-song [illegible] and stopped, and [illegible] love through the night [illegible] whispering [illegible] forward and standing out her hard [illegible] for one moment on the [illegible] head, wherewith he [illegible] of his face was in a jewel [illegible] in the [illegible] of her heavy waves and [illegible] lay

[illegible] was [illegible] that he would [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

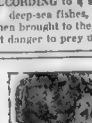
Denizens of the Deep Sea

ACCORDING to a statement by the late Prince of Monaco, deep-sea fishes, contrary to popular belief, do not explode when brought to the surface. They approach the surface without danger to prey upon other animals.

Magazine Page

Origin of "Sub Rosa"

THE term "under the rose" originated in 477 B. C. Pausanias, intriguing with Xerxes for the subjugation of Greece, transacted the business in the "Brazen House," the roof garden forming a bower of roses, hence the term.



"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Eleanor Meherin

Start This Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. JACK MAHONEY, a young millionaire, declares his love for her. Pat takes Mary riding and she realizes she loves him only. She receives a letter of proposal from Mahoney and answers it with a refusal. Pat has a row with Dawson.

"I'LL take you home, Mary. Could you take a little spin first?" His face was dark, excited; his eyes shot through with indignation. It was the first time I had seen him since he sent me the ring. It was anything but the meeting I had hoped for. He helped me into the roadster, drove, saying nothing for blocks.

"You left in a great hurry Pat? You weren't very polite." I lowered my head, watching him under the brim of my hat.

"Polite with a bully! I might as well be eloquent with the deaf. Don't you understand what he was offering me? They could freeze me out in a month and I'd have $5,000 for my pains!"

How much is the carburetor worth?"

"If I could sell it to an automobile accessory company it might be worth a fortune. I'd get a royalty on every one sold. If some popular car installed it there might be 100,000 sold in a year. My profit would be close to $50,000, if they used it two or three years running. I'd never have to worry again."

"But if you don't sell it?"

He stopped suddenly, his eyes searching mine, impatient, curiously. "Do you think I should take it, Mary? Say it—Shall I take it?"

He was leaning forward, his brown nervous hands gripping the wheel. "Shall I take it?" It was as though he had put his fate in my hands.

"No!"

His arms relaxed. He smiled and put a hand on mine.

"Thanks, Mary! But I'll take it if you want me to."

"Dawson wants to put this through. He'll come to your terms if you hold out. That's the kind he is."

"I don't like him, Mary. I wish you didn't have to work for him. He's a crude article."

"Don't look so dark. He's harmless. I'm not afraid of him. I couldn't afford to work for less"

"No, you couldn't. Have your people much money saved up?" he asked abruptly.

"Saved up! We're lucky to pay our bills—we had so many of them."

"You better go easy on the spending. Your father's due to lose his job."

"Pat!"

"Don't worry about it, Mary. I may be wrong. But there's trouble at the yards. The men want more. They won't give it to them. There's going to be a walkout."

"What will we do! We're just getting on our feet! We're better off now than in years. Dad prides good money. W... can't they be satisfied?"

We drove around the Common and the Public Garden.

"I got your letter, Mary." He took my hand and looked at it. "You won't wear it? You didn't want empty words"

"I'm as many as you did"

"They didn't say half as much as I want to say. I'm tongue-tied."

"It's good of that."

"Are you?"

"Well, of course, I am. I feel sorry for him, that's all. I pitied him. I wanted him to tell me he loved me to ask me to starve for him.

He didn't answer me—I guess, hurt look came over his face. We rode home almost in silence.

Two days later three men came into the office. They sat over in a corner talking in low voices. I heard one of them say: "Make it $20,000 then. He'll fall for that. We'll risk it."

When Dawson left Dawson told me to ring up Pat and tell him to call the next day. He had seen his backers. They were coming through.

I saw Pat that night.

"You'll go, won't you? There were two of them in the office. I think they're going to offer you $20,000."

"That seemed a great deal of money to me.

"No, I'm not going. I've got this necessary company interested. They're solid. I don't want Dawson's hand in my life. I'm finished with him."

But Dawson was not finished with Pat.

"Did you enjoy the day, Mary?" "I feel like a dream princess, Jack."

"But you want to wake up and step out of the dream?"

"No. But we always have to." "This dream could last forever Look, Mary," he hurried on, giving me no chance to seize the opportunity I had been awaiting ever since Pat's ring had come—the chance to tell him we could go out together no longer. The yacht, too, seemed enchanted, lying there so quiet.

It was a Sunday in September Jack had taken me sailing down the harbor with a party of friends. On our return, nearing City Point, we had struck a calm and our boat sat there motionless as the Ancient Mariner's painted ship upon a painted ocean. No one seemed to care. Some of the boys went swimming. Others went out to get a launch to give us a tow.

"I Feel Like a Dream Princess, Jack"

Jack took me for a row.

Charm, quiet breathed about us like a spell.

Jack rested his oars and I let my fingers loiter through the waters. What he said was true. The dream could last always—just surrounded, shut of things as we day had been!

I knew that night he like that, being a man who pursued what he wanted. I'd wanted to end it. At once at the office with Dawson and Pat and Jack—and I knew I could not do either. I had to choose. So I pretended to be sleepy and I pretended to fall asleep.

"I believe we dream, Jack, sometimes," I murmured.

"No. We never dream so long we forget to wake up."

"I do. I see how the alarm clock I was all set and had to go off and was going to wake some one else up with a rude shock wouldn't it be awful to just keep on dreaming!"

"There's always a chance that the clock won't go off. Some one else come and turn the hands wrong. Anyway, the dream is worth whatever price it asks.

"Do I believe, Mary?" he asked quietly. "You want to be rid of me?"

I could as quickly be bored with the sun, Jack. I always enjoy myself when I'm with you"

"And I never enjoy myself when I'm without you." His eyebrow quirked amiably. "Why tear the dream worrying about the awakening? Why rush tomorrow into the world ahead of its time? It comes, Linart and Cory will contest, never sooner for all our anxieties and it's never a minute late. It is so impolite to the present to be wishing for the future"

"I'm not wishing for it, but we can't hide from it."

"Mary, believe if you want to spring the trap and dance me out of your way, I'll go. If you're engaged to any one else—"

"I'm not, Jack—not engaged—"

"Then be in love with every man in Boston if you like, but let me have a little of your time. I promise to vanish the minute the alarm clock goes off."

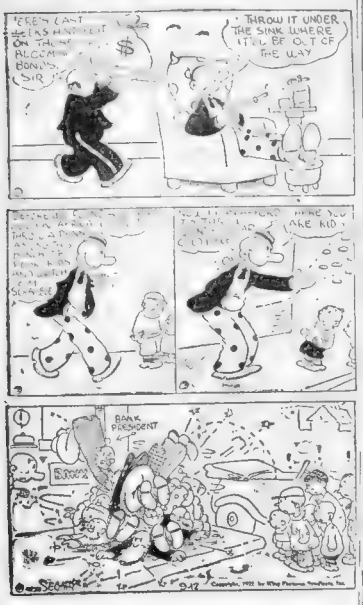
His gayety made me sad, and yet I think I was pleased to have it end in one way. I had made my feeble effort, washed myself in Jack's hands and declared myself free of all responsibility. Then I went back to the happiness of his company.

What happened next I don't remember. Jack unhooked, and of things as two

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"No Chance for Children."
To-morrow—"Lost Buttons."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY HEARSMFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF AN IDEAL COUPLE?
—L.N.—

WHEN EITHER SHE'S DUMB, OR HE'S DEAF!

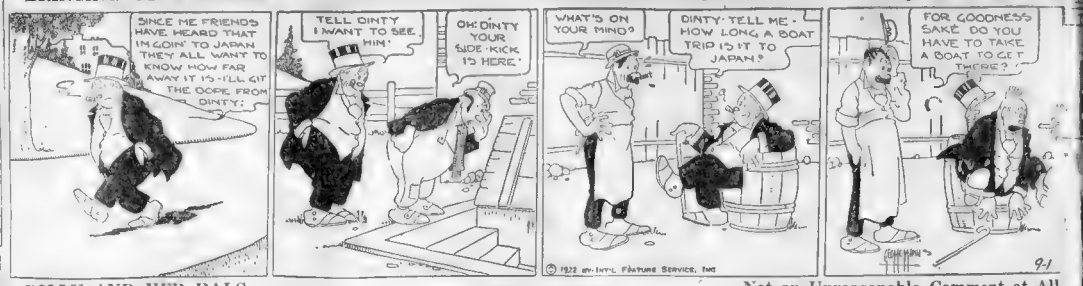
9-12

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Not an Unreasonable Comment at All

JERRY ON THE JOB

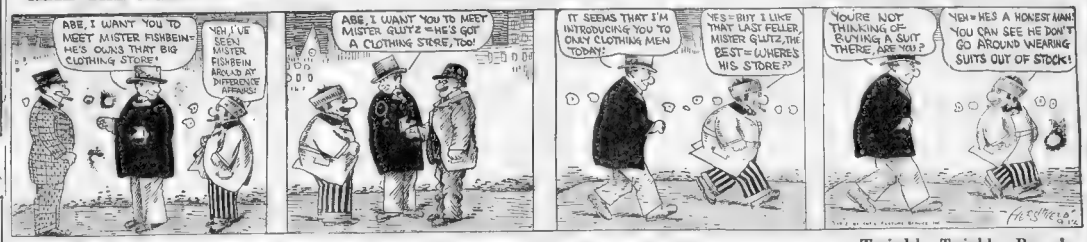
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Practise Improves Perfect

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Perfectly Safe Place to Patronize



KRAZY KAT

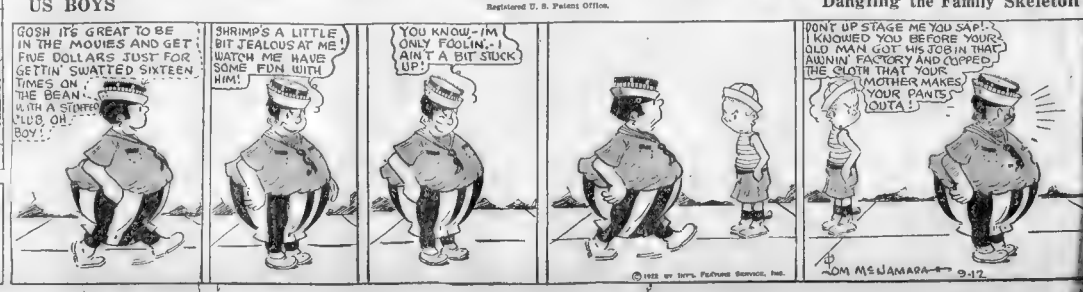
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Twinkle, Twinkle—Bang!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Dangling the Family Skeleton



AILY DRESS PATTERN

Boston Americans will this pattern to any address ceipt of 10 cents.

2. Please we care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 500 illustrations will be sent on receipt 10 cents. Write Pattern t, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, 8, Mass.

OCK FOR A "TINY TOT"

ttern 3566 is here portrayed. ven in four sizes: 1, 2, 3 5 years. A 3-year size will ire 2¼ yards of 36-inch ma- rial.

Nainsook, lawn, batiste, voile, crepe, china silk, repp, poplin, al- so gingham and percale are good for this model. Lace, embroid- ery, edging and feather stitch braid are good for decoration. The yoke may be omitted. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

Marriage Intentions

Earle D. Smith, carpenter, 136 Jefferson avenue, Everett, and Ruseu A. McArthur, clerk, 827 North Harvard street, Allston.

Louis A. Younger ssterman, 58 High Rock street, Lynn, and Esther Roberts, nurse, 16 Clarendon street.

George J. Houston, laundryman, 2 Sylvia street, Jamaica Plain, and Margaret A. Burke, stenographer, 32 Green street, Jamaica Plain.

John D. Lewis, car builder, Trenton, N. B., and Nellie Carneron, stenographer, widowed, Preston, N. B.

Robert Greer, clerk, 89 Bowen street, and Frances M. Kelly, clerk, 146 Bowen street.

Alfred De Giacomo, painter, 1982 Wash- ington street, and Theresa F. Shannon, 1982 Washington street.

J. Eldridge, chef, 117 Berkeley street, and Hilda M. Johnson, typist, Whitefield, formerly F. O'Brien, motorman, 267 Sumner street, Jamaica Plain, and Nora J. Murphy, collector, 127 Rustic street.

Hugh J. Moore, nurse, 139 Cambridge street, and Florence B. Cook, nurse, 1 Cam- bridge Cowdrey road, Cambridge.

William L. Hoerole, masseur, 14 Alger- nolia street, and Laura C. Menson, 147 Am- mount street.

John Sneddon, salesman, 17 Holl street, Waverley, and Olga Bergquist, secretary, 274 Western avenue, Allston.

Earle K. Morton, farmer, North Scituate, and Josephine A. Zilmaer, 24 Morraind street, Roxbury.

Julius Gaynor, mechinist, 17 Hanson street, and Eva Harter, clerk, 329 Tremont street, Newton.

Owen M. Sinnet, painter, 370 Tremont street, and Stella M. Nichols, stenographer, Franklin Square House.

Matthew M. Sullivan, manager, 12 Plain street, Dorchester, and Agnes M. Cronin, nurse, 16 Magazine street, Cambridge.

Francis J. Curtis, salesman, 14 Washburn street, Brookline, and Sophie Weirzbiewicz, at home, 62 Harnden street, Roxbury.

W. Russell Frye, foreman, 9 Amaranth ave., Medford, and Ruth E. Edwards, at home, 147 N. Harvard st., Allston.

John R. Vignoli, engineer, 41 Heywood street, Boston, and Helen C. Ivers, at home, 180 Heywood st.

George F. Davis, photo engraver, and Julia Cronin, housekeeper, both divorced, both Portland, Me.

Frederic W. Maddox, clerk, 106 Metro- politan av., Hon., and Dorothy E. Fraser, teacher, 136 Endicott st., West Hon.

John J. Heaney, pres. and sec. manager, 1062 King st., Dor., and Alice M. Kelly, stenographer, 3 Saxon st., Rox.

Thomas H. Sampson, weaver, 60 Williams st., Rox., and Susie Donaldson, domestic, 46 Northfield st., Rox.

John M. Geiler, concrete wkr., 2 Chester st., and Vera Powers, waitress, 78 Tremont st., both Winthrop.

William L. Bradley, cashier, Revere, and Mary F. Cole, 820 Beacon st.

John J. Gallagher, clerk, 28 Litchfield street, and Gertrude Sullivan, inspector, 3 Pequot street, Roxbury.

Earl W. Adams, clerk, 18 Myrtle street, and Blanche A. Avery, teacher, Needham.

Chester W. French, musician, 88 Union street, Quincy, and Mary C. Sullivan, at home, 287 Highland street.

Peter J. Doyle, jr., salesman, 112 Cortes street, and Alice A. Kalina, model, 43 Bird street, Melrose.

Samuel Sosino, laborer, 230 Tremont street, and Anna Smith, at same address.

Walter J. McInnis, yacht draftsman, 20 Monument avenue, Charlestown, and Jessie Sullivan, bookkeeper, 31 Fort Norfolk street, Roxbury. Frederick S. Perry, mechanic, 26 Ma- grove street, Brighton, and Helen T. Cogh- ne, bookkeeper, 84 Chestnut st., West Dor- chester.

William G. Kennedy, assistant purchasing agent, 439 Seventh street, and Ruth J. Jos- worth, 90 Fairfield street, Dorchester.

Louis O. Ford, electrician, Quincy, and Mary E. Murphy, at midnight, Quincy.

Joseph A. Sullivan, policeman, divorced, 1015 Commonwealth av., Brgh., and Rogers A. Riordan, at home, 4345 Washington st., Ros- lindale.

Thomas R. Gregg, mechanic, 24 Hammond st., and Annie J. Maher, at home, divorced, same address.

James A. Corrigan, barber, 89 Warren st., Roxbury, and Jennie C. Anderson, nurse, 20 North st., Hyde Park.

John L. Higgins, clerk, manager, 88 Bowdoin street, and Anna M. Lenehan, at home, 1 Bowdoin street, Roxbury.

James F. Murphy, clerk, 837 Washington st., Dorchester, and Rose E. Hevey, at home, 20 Adams st., Newton.

Joseph A. Sullivan, printing pressman, widowed, Portland, Me., and Margaret Flinn, at home, 31 Green st., Charlestown.

Thomas R. Mahony, expressman, 49 Pierce st., Hyde Park, and Mary A. Sullivan, 205 Bel- mont st., Dorchester.

Walter Cunningham, policeman, 80 Folds street, Roslindale, and Mary A. Kelly, 80 Folds street, Roslindale.

Edward Sherman, 1 Avenue, Roxbury, and Mary Sullivan, 6 Delaware street, Brighton, and Margaret Mahoney, same address, Roxbury.

James H. Redden, salesman, Chicago, Ill., and Ethel L. Spurway, at home, 362 Ashley way, Jamaica Plain.

Joseph Cohen, mechanic, Philadelphia, Pa., and Esther Rosenthal, musician, 62 Bowdoin st., East Boston.

Edward M. Merrigan, manager, 416 E. Broadway, and Mary T. Sirvin, milliner, 27 Dorchester st., South Boston.

Nicola Fasano, shoe cutter, 11 Hemlock street, and Carmela Turcola, tailoress, 3 Emmons street.

Paul J. Lee, salesman, Detroit, Mich., and Ida A. Sheridan, buyer, 66 Montfort street.

Robert Cook, chef, 1 Bowdoin street, Jamaica Plain, widowed, and Addie Frank, housekeeper, same address, divorced.

Jeanette Pavia, shoemaker, Bel Hanover street, Boston, and Rose Cohen, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, divorced.

Peter Cassani, carpenter, 115 Salem street, and Frieda Pinto, at home, widowed, Revere.

Clarence E. Kelley, chauffeur, 15 Bishop street, and Mary E. Darcuiski, at home, Dorchester.

Joseph A. Miramondi, insurance engineer, 1 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, and Sally Cohen, teacher, 22 Cortes street, Charles- town.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Further evidence that the Fall sea- son will be one of great activity is seen in the report of transactions in Suffolk County for the week ending September 9, from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Despite the holiday, the transac- tions recorded totalled 284 as com- pared with 276 for the corresponding period of 1921. The number of mortgages recorded was 168, totalling $996,096. This is a considerable in- crease over the same week in 1921, when 143 mortgages, for $787,169, were recorded.

The shortage of desirable apart- ments and houses to rent, which shows no signs of abatement, and the tendency toward higher rents manifested in many sections, is ex- pected to stimulate buying for homes and investment. Most of the trans- actions recorded were of that na- ture, as the speculators are practi- cally out of the market at this time.

Following are the figures for each day:

Date	Trans.	Mort.	Am't Mort.
Sept. 4	.....(Holiday)-----		
" 5	 73	35	$189,610
" 6	 57	35	223,150
" 7	 67	42	314,411
" 8	 53	36	102,960
" 9	 34	21	170,965
Totals	284	169	$996,096

Same week, '21...270 143 $787,169
Same week, '20...219 126 767,716
Week Sept. 2-'22...422 256 $3,132,545

TRANSFERS IN DORCHESTER.

Property fronting on Evans and Capen streets and Oakwood avenue, Dorchester, has been transferred by Joseph W. French to Julia Prasnas- kas, wife of Stanislaus Josephus.

There are in the estate 20,823 feet of land and a frame house, the tax value of which is $5,200.

Vacant land at Adams and West- moreland streets, having an area of 17,126 feet and valued by the asses- sors at $4,900, has been conveyed by Maria G. Verde to Sebastino Mignosa.

A frame house and 4,128 feet of land at No. 12 Harvest street, near Willowwood street, have been trans- ferred by Howard M. Faust to Hy- man Isenberg. This property has a tax value of $4,300.

Julia O. Henson has transferred to Ida Botzin the frame parcel at No. 50 Efne street, opposite Walcott street, with 2,667 feet of land, having a tax value of $3,000.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS.

The following were the transfers recorded at the Suffolk County Reg- istry of Deeds on Saturday, Septem- ber 9, examined from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

CITY PROPER.

Thomas M. Lombardo to Arcangele D'Angelis, Tiseton street.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Fanny Bible to John J. Crowley, at ux., B. Broadway, corner.

DORCHESTER.

Howard M. Faust to Hyman Isen- berg, Heywood street.

James W. French to Josephine Thacher, Capen street.

Josephine Thacher to Julia Pran- aitis, Evans and Capen streets and Oakwood court (three lots).

Isadore Finelstein to Adolphi San- berg, Elm Hill avenue.

Julia O. Henson to Ida Botzin, Erie street.

Herman Keebele to Daniel A. Mc- Loughlin, Blue Hill avenue.

Maria G. Verde to Sebastiano Mig- nosa, northwesterly and westerly Westmoreland streets (three lots).

WEST ROXBURY.

Ernest Drew to John A. Furst et al., Bury street.

Catherine Oberhauser estate to Pat- rick F. Muicahy, et al., Sunnyside street.

BRIGHTON.

George W. Johnston to Sawyer Real Estate Corporation, Corey road.

CHELSEA.

D. Henry Sullivan to Catherine A. McDonald, Eleanor and Willard streets.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS.

Transfers recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Monday, September 11, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, were as follows:

CITY PROPER.

Corey E. Whitney, et al. to Min- nie F. Whitney, Green street.

Minnie A. Whitney to Minnie F. Whitney, Green street.

Commercial Building Trust to Ed- ward Klemer, Washington street.

Edward Klemer to Israel Carmer, Washington street.

EAST BOSTON.

Sarah D. Tuells to Eutinier Mathas- mins, Brooks street.

ROXBURY.

Mary A. Mitchell to Josephine Wetherspoon, Norfolk and Highland streets.

Siro Bianchi to Francesco Barra, et ux, Burrel street.

Louis E. Solomon (mortgagee) to Frank Stoloff, Harrison street.

Katherine Amade6 to Martin J. Hornehy, et ux, South Huntington avenue.

Institution for Savings in Rox- bury to Charles Lerner, Columbus avenue.

DORCHESTER.

Julia M. Mahoney to Mollie Si- mons, Norwell street.

John P. Mahoney (mortgagee) to Ella E. Young, Tremlett street.

May L. Orelevets to Frank Sher, Washington street.

Rose Boydman to Joseph Lasoff, et al, Woodrow avenue.

Ismael Blanchard to Orin S. Green, Dudley street.

WEST ROXBURY.

Thomas M. McLaughlin to Charles E. Redden et ux., Johnson street.

Antonio Ernesti et al. to John J. Queeney, et al., Starr Lane.

Securities Real Estate Trust, Inc., to Florence A. Rorie Cottage road.

Walter G. Richardson to Julia E. Matheson, Willowdean avenue and Weld street.

Peter G. Henderson to Joseph P. Quatremini et al., Green street.

Mathilda A. Henderson to Joseph F. Quatremini, et al., Green street.

SEND A NIFTY IF YOU WANT A DOLLAR

Today's winners:

What trade do all American Presidents assume when they take office?

Cabinet-makers.

MISS A CARON,
No. 23 Second street, Dover, N. H.

Why is it wrong to say Lot's wife turned to a pillar of salt?

Because she turned to rubber.

MRS. F. B. MATTHEWS,
No. 42 Dwight road, Springfield.

What's the difference between a beauty doctor and a bridegroom?

The beauty doctor alters the face; the bridegroom faces the altar.

MRS. IRENE V. GOVE.
No. 13 Barrett court, West Lynn.

There are three dollars worth of nifties. Send one in. If we print it it costs us a dollar. Address Nifty Editor, Boston American.

Bertha L. Gahn to Bertha L. Gahn et al., same street, Neponset ave- nue and Race street.

Harold A. Smith to Jennie A. Small, Edgemont street.

BRIGHTON.

Catherine T. Flynn to Mildred E. Apfel, Nonantum road.

HYDE PARK.

Mary Keefe to Ivory H. Morse, Williams avenue and Floran place.

CHELSEA.

David Goldstein to Esther L. Shu- man, Poplar street.

Joseph S. Robinson to Adam Mya- chowski, Bloomingdale street.

WINTHROP.

Ethel M. Tuck to Edgar F. Power, Buchanan street.

Benjamin H. Canner to Mary Can- ner, River road.

REVERE.

James Picardi to Concetta Di Masi, Shurtleff and Waite streets.

FILENE FASHION SHOW A SUCCESS

The Parade of Fall Fashions at the Copley-Plaza ballroom by E. A. Filene's store was a great success. The hall was filled to capacity and the audience was very enthusiastic. Although many of the creations were imported, they displayed equally as attractive costumes of domestic make at very moderate prices. It was not a department store display, it was the display of a very ex- clusive "specialty shop." Filene has proved that even a large store does not have to lose its individuality. It is very evident that Filene buyers have been trained to their work. Clothes of every type were displayed from house dresses for $7.50 to the most gorgeous evening gowns for $300; coats for $35 to $400. Filene's shop is for every type of purse.

Between sections of the parade there was singing by thirteen-year- old Lucretia Bush and Miss Helen Hughes, who made such a hit in the last Filene show. Also dancing by Elizabeth Hines and her part- ner of the "Little Nelly Kelly" show.

BABY FALLS FROM WINDOW TO DEATH

Ten-months-old Jacob Isenburg, playing near the window of his home on the second floor of No. 46 Poplar street, fell to the pavement below when he climbed to the sill. His mother, Mrs. Minnie Isen- berg, was busy in another part of the house.

When she entered the room she missed the baby. She looked out of the window into the yard below and saw the body of the child, badly crushed. She ran screaming to the yard. Neighbors called the police, who arrived and made a report to the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was dead when the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

DEATHS

DUFFY—In Newton, September 10, Cath- erine A., widow of the late Arthur Duffy, jr.

Funeral from her late residence, 10 Northern st., Wednesday, at 8:30, thence to the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEITH—Annie Faith, September 11, Nellie G. F., wife of Edward L. Keith.

Funeral services from her late resi- dence, 31 Bishop st., Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mt. Pleasant.

McAVOY—In Brookline, 27 Whitney road, September 9, Margaret, widow of John McAvoy.

Friends invited to services at St. Mary's of the Assumption church, Wednes- day morning, September 12, at 9 o'clock. Burial private.

McCANN—In Charlestown, Sept. 10th, suddenly, beloved wife of Joseph, aged 73 years (nee McManus).

Funeral from her late residence, 50 Elm st., Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 8:30, thence to the Church of St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McINNES—In this City, September 10, Louie B., beloved wife of Wm. H. McInnes.

Funeral services at her late resi- dence, 1 Wellington road, Wollaston, Quincy, Wednesday morning, September 13, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, Sept. 10, John O'Brien.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hart, 124 Pleasant st., on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Re- quiem high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends in- vited. Interment at St. Finbar's Cem- etery.

SMITH—In Dorchester, September 11, Charles, husband of Julia Smyrik (nee Driscoll).

Funeral from his late residence, 45 Clarion st., Wednesday, September 13th, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ambrose Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

WEBBER—In Milton, September 10, Mary E., widow of Ferdinand W. Webber of 214 Hamilton st., Dorchester.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Cassidy, 6 Houston av., on Wednesday at 8 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WHITAKER—In Canada, September 10, Henry Whitaker, of 120 Pascal st., Hyde Park.

Funeral notice later.

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Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.

Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic and Foreign Agencies for Mail Subscriptions: Publication Office, 80 Summer st., Boston, Mass. Telephone Main 5180. Branch Offices: Suite 1101, 225 Fifth ave., New York, 1419 Steger building, Chicago. Postal District, Subscriptions outside Postal District, Subscriptions outside Boston, $7.50 per year.

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BERENGARIA Sept. 22 Oct. 15 Nov. 21
MAURETANIA Sept. 26 Oct. 14 Nov. 28
AQUITANIA . . . Oct. 5 Oct. 24 Nov. 14

FROM BOSTON—
ASSYRIA, Sept. 15
To Londonderry, Liverpool, Glasgow
TYRRHENIA, Sept. 20
SAMARIA, Oct. 20
To Queenstown, Liverpool

N. Y., QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL.
CARMANIA . . . . . Sept. 14 Oct. 19
SCYTHIA . . . . . Sept. 28 Oct. 26
LACONIA . . . . . Oct. 12 Nov. 16

N. Y., LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
COLUMBIA, Sept. 16 Oct. 14 Nov. 11
ALGERIA Sept. 23 TUSCANIA Sept. 30
CALEDONIA . . . . . Oct. 7 Nov. 4

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CARINTHIA . . . . . Oct. 14
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IF THE PERSON
WHO FOUND a silver girdle on Centre st., Jamaica Plain, will report to 3 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, a liberal reward will be given.

LOST—From automobile, Sept. 11, mon- ey, between Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and Pembroke, Mass., small brown handbag, containing money, jewelry and papers in- cluding operator's license. Suitable reward for return of bag and contents. ANNA E. LORING, care of Alberton Loring, 27 Kilby st., Boston. Tel. Main 6004.

LOST—Sept. 11 gentleman's black pocket book, containing sum of money, between Ha- rvard and Cambridge Tunnel; reward. Somerville 2240-R.

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GENUINE HARDMAN

A VERY

I hate to talk of classes. I wish that the word and the idea could be abolished everywhere in the United States.—*Bishop-Coadjutor-elect Charles L. Slattery.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—September 12, 1922

The total valuation of taxable property in metropolitan district is very close to the $4,000,000,000 mark.

Sacco and Vanzetti

Governor Should Review the Whole Evidence in the Light of Woman Witness's Confession

We have twice received shocking news concerning the evidence on which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted and sentenced to death for murder. Anything that disturbs the certainty of a man's guilt who is to die upon the assumption of his guilt, must be a horrible nightmare to the conscience of the community about to take a human life which all the arts and sciences cannot restore when once taken in error.

The confession of the woman who identified Sacco that she lied on the witness stand and that she was frightened into lying by the terrorising methods of the prosecuting attorney's office is a terrible confession. She is either crazy or someone in the district attorney's office at that time ought to be arrested and tried for attempted murder.

Tom Mooney, the labor leader in San Francisco, barely escaped being murdered by the district attorney's office and a lot of "big business conspirators." It was a timely confession and a timely discovery of evidence which saved his life.

It is now known that a lot of the anarchists in Chicago were, not many years ago, executed upon perjured and otherwise insufficient evidence, and that more of them were only saved by the courageous pardon of the then Governor Altgeld.

The curse of the late war was the breeding of intolerance and the overthrow of the constitutional rights of trial by jury, free speech, free press and the fair selection of the juries.

Cowardly prosecuting officers, seeking notoriety at the expense of the helpless, persecuted men of radical opinions everywhere, forgetting that the accepted opinions of today were the radical opinions of yesterday, and that the pioneers of reform and progress were always radicals when they first raised their voices.

Jesus himself was executed on the cross between two thieves because he was a radical in his day.

That Vanzetti and Sacco were not aided by the fact that they were well-known Socialists is certain. We are informed that the Boston newspaper representatives at the trial, experienced and well educated men, all agreed except the one from the most labor-hating paper in the city that the evidence did not justify the verdict of guilty.

However that may be, yet the confession that one of the government witnesses lied against the life of a man shows that her testimony was not reliable, whether she is telling the truth now or whether she is not.

Of course we must not assume that anybody in the district attorney's office was guilty of the charges she makes against them.

It is unbelievable. We do not want to think it possible that such things can happen in Massachusetts. But in any event, the value of this woman's testimony is now destroyed, and the most careful re-examination of the whole evidence ought to be made by the Governor.

And the people ought to consider once more whether they ever have the right to take human life when human evidence is so uncertain. The law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" belongs to darker ages than we pretend ours to be.

What's Wrong With This Picture

By T. E. Powers

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Making a Religion to Order

It Won't Work. Religions Must Grow

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Russia is setting up a new church of her own, using some clergymen, members of the old Russian Greek Church. A few days ago the Russian government shot five men and one woman for interfering with Russian plans to confiscate church property.

Later, while clergymen, delegates from the new church scheme, were discussing matters, an attempt was made to assassinate them.

Religious war is the worst kind. The Russian law would punish with death anybody that teaches religion in schools, PUBLIC or PRIVATE. They say schools are for POSITIVE knowledge, not for religion based on faith.

That is all right as regards public schools, especially in this country. Where there are different religions, no one should be selected for teaching in the schools to be forced on children of different faith.

But in private schools, paid for by the fathers and mothers, NOT by public taxes, there should be no objection to any kind of religion if fathers and mothers wish to pay for, whether it be Mohammedan, Russian, Christian, Jewish, Zoroastrian, Buddhist or Confucianism.

Making a religion to order, like making a language to order, has often been tried, but it will not work.

Belief GROWS, like a tree, slowly changing through long years, but not changing SUDDENLY.

Wise Napoleon, after France in the revolution had banished Christian faith, decided that he needed a *spiritual gendarmerie* just as he needed a physical army. He restored the church, the pay and rights of the clergy. But he took the old religion.

He made new laws, giving his name to the famous code Napoleon (chiefly borrowed from the revolution, by the way). But he knew enough not to try making up a Napoleonic RELIGION.

You can MAKE laws, you can't make FAITH.

If Cider STAYED Sweet

But It Doesn't

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

The government of the United States, through the Agricultural Department, kindly gives information as to how to preserve cider. keep it from turning "hard" and developing an alcoholic "kick." The Agricultural Department will not be overburdened with requests for the information.

If it were possible—which it isn't—to prevent cider from turning hard and farmers from having a barrel of it in the cellar, there might be a certain amendment missing in the Constitution of the United States.

The farmer has his apple orchard, and how hard the cider does get, especially if you let the outer edge freeze in the barrel and drink the extra "hard" inside!

The prosperous man has his cellar full, or can easily fill it.

Of the little men, some find consolation in a fuller savings bankbook.

They Know Not What They Do

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

YOUNG MICHAEL COLLINS, the Irish military genius, was beloved, they say, not only by the Irish colleens, but by all who knew him.

The man could not but be lovable who, when caught in ambush and mortally wounded by his opponent, could pant his last breath into the classic phrase: "Forgive them!"

Evidently he had learned something from his Master, who in death agony is reported to have said: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do."

Not to stop for comment upon the tragic folly of civil conflict among a people so long yearning to regain their national freedom, it is worth while to dwell upon the great heartedness of a man who could extend his love to those who killed him in hatred of what he represented.

Collins herein showed himself to be the embodiment and illustration of the most beautiful of eternal and universal truths:

The Truth of Love.

Nothing in all the life of this brilliant young Irishman was so becoming to Collins as his manner of leaving it. He borrows immortality in human memory by facing death in such a deathless spirit.

"Forgive them!"

An American is reminded of Abraham Lincoln's words in his second inaugural address, which proved to be almost his farewell to this world:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all."

Doubtless there are many who feel that they prove their virility in being not only good fighters, but also good haters.

They are welcome to think such an attitude as that herewith approved and admired in Lincoln and Jesus and Collins is weak and namby-pamby.

But perhaps it is just as well to accept the challenge of these "virile" folks and to counter with the query: whether it does not take more strength to forgive with love than to retaliate with hatred.

And it is more effective, too.

That makes the ideal a practical thing. When it is always desirable to prove.

Only the pride of self-asserting ugliness can make you wish to get back at the other fellow for fancied or real wrong. You can be precisely as self-insistent in getting back at him with goodwill, if you are really a lover.

As are men of the type mentioned in this article.

And you can never conquer with hatred as you can with love. As did Jesus and Lincoln. And as Collins will win hosts for his cause.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Other People's Troubles

Editor Boston American:

If America is expected to fight for the Irish cause, why should she not take up the cause for Poland, also the Italian cause, the Russian cause and the great troubles of Armenians against the Turks? There are great numbers of these people who are American citizens, and they have a right to demand that America fight for their various countries, if America is to fight for Ireland. One never hears the expression, "Italian American," "Scotch American," "Greek American," etc., yet one is always hearing of an "Irish American." An American is either 100 per cent. American or no American at all.

Why does the Irish Americans go over to Ireland and fight her battles there, instead of trying to force real Americans to take up something that does not concern them?

OLD GLORY.

Essex.

Flying Maniacs

Editor Boston American:

I read in this morning's American of the death of Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson." I believe exhibitions of stunt flying should be stopped. The great danger is not to the flyer himself, but to the spectators. Examinations for aircraft license should be so severe that only the most careful men could secure one. All flyers who indulge in stunt flying should be arrested as a menace to the public.

If flying maniacs are killed they are called martyrs to science. Laws should be enacted to put a stop to this.

ROY L. SMITH.

Providence.

Suspend Criticism

Editor Boston American:

On reading Mr. McNamara's letter on Michael Collins, it must be admitted that there are some confused ideas on "Free State" and "Irregular" reasons and methods of warfare.

It is true that Collins was fighting for "Document No. 1" instead of "Document No. 2" for reasons best known to himself.

It is just possible that he was not a "Republican doctrinaire," and that he was looking for "something less than a republic."

It is also possible that he was anxious to get relieved from "the straitjacket of a republic," a phrase used by a prominent member of the "Irregulars."

No doubt he was puzzled sorely to discover what difference there was in the oath of allegiance to the British King in Document No. 1 and Document No. 2.

It would be far better to suspend criticism on Collins at this time and use the time-honored words, "May he rest in peace."

TIMOTHY CASHMAN.

Jews at Hotels

Editor Boston American:

There is no reason for the Jewish race to get alarmed because a few Summer hotels, or rather, "rooming houses," remarked about not being friendly to the Jews. It's rather strange. The writer is a Jew and a traveling man and has stopped in almost every place mentioned in your paper, and I must confess that I was mighty welcome!

Maybe for my good American dollar! With my personal experience will say this much, that none of those places could stand a moral or a temperamental test —and the kind of guests that are selected at those places, the majority owe for their clothes, jewelry as well as for the expense at the Summer house to some Jewish credit house and about fifty per cent. are employed at some Jewish enterprise.

Of course it feels rather good to knock the boss once in a while when he don't listen to it and be sure of the job at the same time.

S. M. ZIMMERMAN.

Brockton, Mass.

100 P. C. American

Editor Boston American:

In your issue of August 31st, G. M. Cob's of Salem, Mass., writes: "I cannot understand why so many people call upon the United States to recognize the Irish Republic and also interfere with the troubles concerning England and Ireland." He adds that the trouble concerns England and Ireland and not the United States, and that those who think the United States should interfere, should go over to Ireland and apply their skill and knowledge there.

I would advise such as Mr. Cobb to study the Constitution of the United States so that they may tune themselves up to what true patriotism and Christian principles mean, and also read the terrible history of British persecutions on the races of the world for centuries, on whom robberies, confiscations, penal slavery, unjust laws of taxation, massacres and exile have been continuous against those who have opposed the British marches of cruel conquest.

RUSSELL BRADFORD MERRILL

Cranston, R. I.

Neither Will Prevail

Editor Boston American:

Speaking for the Ulster Defence Alliance of Boston, an organization composed of men and women who hail from Ulster, I will state as an answer to Mr. Boyd, the dour worshipper of kings and empires, who is madly dashing forth to claim the honor which he thinks is due him for the loyal service of his dour kin to their gallant king in his campaign of endeavor to make secure the enslavement of Ireland.

The great trouble with men like Mr. Boyd is that they mistake foreign king lovers in Ireland for Ulster Irishmen. Ulster, the birthplace of O'Donnell, Connolly and Larkin, will never swear allegiance to any king, foreign or domestic.

DANIEL DOHERTY.

Roxbury.

The Jewish Question

Editor Boston American:

It was with mingled surprise and regret that I read a little while ago where a professor of Harvard assailed a people who have figured so prominently in the history of the world. Before we go any farther, let me state that while there is not worth a tinker's malediction. When the iron hand of Cromwell grasped the helm of affairs in England, he saw its crying commercial needs. It was in a feudal state and its international trade very small. For once in his life he threw aside his religious bigotry and induced the Jews to colonize there. That was the beginning of England's commercial supremacy.

J. B. HOLMES.

Worcester.

Besides, note the varying reflex effect of hatred and of love, of vengefulness and forgiveness. The negative spirit ugliffes, the positive stirs in your bosom a glory that transfigures you.

Also each manifestation creates its own kind; hatred stimulates hatred, love begets love.

When those who were combatants in the late war become as wise as they were chivalrous, they will learn the practical value of mutual forgiveness.

Continuing to hate, they remain irrational. So little of practical good comes out of the counsels of the Allies, because they most unforgivingly hatred.

Therefore, literally, they know not what they do!

When France and England, Italy and Belgium can confer in forgiveness and good-will, they will be amazed at the solving wisdom they will set free.

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TODAY

Welcome White House News. Europe Thinking Hard.

One Real Bon M A $100,000,000 S

By Arthur Brisbane

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The nation welcomes the news of Mrs. Harding's greatly improved condition. She is the President's partner in a triple sense, social and political as well as the partner of all his plans, ambitions and interests. He has leaned upon her, as so many able men have leaned upon good women, trusting to her intuition, consulting her in all matters as he consulted no other man or woman. It is a pleasure for every American to repeat the announcement. Mrs. Harding has come through a dangerous crisis and that her doctors are filled with hope.

All Europe, and English statesmen especially are thinking hard this morning. Constantinople controls the Dardanelles. That passage back from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean is the key to the safety of Western Europe against Asia. Dispatches tell of Turks killing Europeans in Constantinople, planning to drive the Allies from the Dardanelles.

The Allies have had all the fighting they can digest. The Turks, with a good deal of Asia back of them, seem full of their old energy.

Back and forth the fight has swung between Europe and Asia.

The genius of the Greeks kept Asiatic Persia out of Europe. A Persian King said to his servant: "You remind me that I must go over and conquer that little place some time," but he never did it.

One thousand years later a camel driver named Mohammed arose in Asia, married a rich widow, invented a new religion made out of odds and ends, and supplied the energy that sent his people conquering into Europe, settling themselves in Spain for centuries.

Gradually the Europeans drove them back, took Spain from them, sent them about their business. A little later Europe on its crusades went invading Asia without any permanent success.

In the fifteenth century the Turks, who with their friends had wiped out all traces of the crusades, came marching west through Europe. The great Hungarian fighter, Huniades, checked that invasion.

The other day, in the late war, the Turks and their allies were beaten, red cap to humble supplance. And now here they are again driving back the poorly led Greeks, murdering Christians, threatening to take the Dardanelles and open up the Mediterranean to all of Asia, plus the Bolshevski gentlemen of Russia, who could build great fleets in the inland Black Sea a all the rest of the worl

Lloyd George and a fe able to think, in Euro a thinking hard today, you may be sure.

The thing is complicated by the fa t that nobody knows how much Chanak is worth to England's safety, now that submarines can go underneath th water and flying machines go over the rock and drop dynamite on it.

Fortunately, in the long run, INTELLIGENCE, which is never out of date, wins battles. Asia won't fail.

Mr. Will Rogers, of the stage, who throws lassos and "bon mots" has thrown his best, which is this:

"America never lost a war and never won a conference." You can't improve on that for historical accuracy.

Mr. Widener, of Philadelphia, sends $500,000 in good gold to Europe and gets back Rembrandt's "Descent From the Cross." That's the way to spend American money abroad.

Mr. Widener and the United States don't need the money. Both need good pictures.

What is a great work of art worth? Nobody can say. The two greatest works in existence are the "Venus of Milo" and Michael Angelo's statue of Moses. Either would be cheap at fifty million dollars. Neither could be bought for one hundred millions or twice that.

Which is more important, should you say, a good book or a glass of soda water? New York public libraries ask for more money and should have it. New York city libraries spend for books about 25 cents per inhabitant. Chicago spends 50 cents and a fraction. Cleveland, greatly to its honor, spends $1.24.

How much do you suppose a great city spends for soda water compared to what it spends for books? And how much does it spend for cigarettes compared to what it spends for good books? Good books also "satisfy."

The coal strikes are all ended for the present. Coal is moving. Last Friday more than 28,000 cars were loaded. The best of it is that neither the soft coal nor the hard coal miners had their wages cut. That's good news for everybody. For a country does not thrive because a few at the top make big profits. It thrives when millions at the bottom get fair pay. Those that scheme to cut wages scheme to cut national prosperity—and their own.

SEEN AND HEARD

and the cars are far from waterproof. Stand up seats and straps have the call.

IF Dan Donahue of Cambridge and Wollaston continues at the pace he has been traveling all Summer every person who visits Wollaston Beach will be an accredited volunteer life saver. Dan, with the assistance of three other volunteer instructors, has taught, examined and awarded Red Cross badges to nearly 100 junior life savers; 40 women life savers and 40 senior life savers in the course of the season.

Driver Charles Marr of the Weymouth fire department is credited with performing a bit of entertainment for townspeople that probably stands unique. Persons taking a rest in Beals Park enjoy all the latest news, music, etc., furnished them by a radio installed in the central fire station, almost steadily in operation for the benefit of the public.

Political "spellbinders" are a keen-eyed lot. A social club recently held an automobile parade through the main streets of the North Dorchester district, passing several rallies en route. The paraders had hardly returned to their clubhouse before five different "stump speakers" were on the job—out to borrow cars and beg for votes.

From Boston to York Beach, Me., stretches a string of graves of veterans of the Revolution and the War of 1812, which are decorated annually as a result of research by Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S. N., retired, who devoted years to investigating claims of descendants as a matter of patriotic interest. In some instances more than a century had elapsed before tardy but now continuous recognition was given some of these heroes.

The little old sun is most welcome to residents of the Neponset section who have to use the electrics. On rainy days the cars are "all wet." There is no station at that end of the line

Story of Spotted Wolf, Montana Indian, who has a well that furnished ice all the year through, only amuses the score or more of Brandon, Vt., people who live in Boston, for they all know that in their home town are a number of such "ice wells," from which the frozen cakes may be obtained on even the hottest Summer days. These Brandon wells have been a Mecca for sightseers for many years.

That politeness pays was illustrated on a Dorchester car recently. Several persons, including a rather feeble old woman, boarded a pay-as-you-enter car. The woman in dropping her coin in the box let it fall on the floor. A polite young man next in line tipped his hat, picked up the stray coin and dropped it in the box at the same time pocketing his own dime.

Once-Overs

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CAN YOU SMILE IN THE FACE OF TROUBLE?

You may think that you have a monopoly on trouble, but there are countless thousands who, if they have no more trouble than you, at least have as much; and many more who, if they had no more than you, would count it getting off pretty easily.

Sometimes you have been surprised to find that a man who smiles easily is at the same time carrying a heavier load than you are.

But he smiles and thinks a way out, while you scowl and worry along.

The chances are in favor of the man who smiles.

It never does any good to merely worry over troubles and problems.

While you are busy worrying there is no time, nor are you condition to think a way out of your predicament.

self in condition to think a w out of your difficulties, havi practical plans to smooth your muddles.

800 LYNN SHOE VAMPERS DEFY COURT

EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922

Wedding Ends "White Slave" Case

MADMAN FIGHTS POLICE

VAMPERS IGNORE COURT

Lynn Shoe Workers Vote to Strike Despite Judges' Decree

More than 800 vampers, members of Sitchers Local 57, United Shoe Workers of America, refused to report for work at the Lynn shoe factories today.

The action makes them liable for contempt of court due to the decision of the Supreme Court last week restraining them from striking or interfering with the work of the manufacturers.

The decision not to report came at a meeting last night, in which the wage adjustment was discussed.

JEW RESOLVE AWAITS HARDING'S SIGNING

Washington, Sept. 12.—Only the signature of President Harding now is needed to add to approval of the United States government to the project for the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. The President's endorsement is expected as soon as Mrs. Harding's condition will permit him to attend to executive business. The Mount concurred in the Senate amendment to the joint resolution expressing the sympathy of this country in the movement. This amendment merely strikes out the preamble without affecting the body of the resolution.

CICERO'S ELOQUENCE HANGS A JURY

Baldwinsville, N. Y., Sept. 12. — There's something in a name after all. Demosthenes, Cicero Leroy charged with responsibility for the disappearance of four of his sister's chickens, pleaded his own case so eloquently the jury disagreed.

Thorncliffe Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse $1 000; three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada; one mile (1):

Twoniler	95	Rittim	106
Tom McCann	110	Lone Ely	106
Pharmacist	110	Pan	107
Rhellahen	107		

SECOND RACE—Claiming; purse $1,000; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (4):

xThen	91	Dromore	107
xOther Harbell	102	Mary Rizzet	107
xTermah	107	Tidendor	107
xFaul Connolly	102	Saxanas	107
xPaul Connolly	102	Miss Moore	107
Tagalong	107	Tony Way	109
xHammer	104	Pincastle	109

THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse $1,000; three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs (14):

Kaiser Point	97	Alva	103
Lucy	97	Effendi	103
Little Lew	99	Ras	103
Myra Holmes	101	Hiretie	106
Col. Murphy	102	Hindostan	106
Black Hawk	103	Shark Ben	107
Driland	103	Boxart	113

FOURTH RACE—Claiming; handicap; purse $1,500; three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs (5):

Cernandale	124	Cape Pillar	100
Chief Spooner	103	Miss Lillian	100
Wahia	107		

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,000; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (9):

xBrown Bill	101	Mary Jane Baker	106
Rattlebird	103	Parascon	106
xPretender	101	Johnny O'Connor	106
Allen St	103	Hendrie	111
xFlisberty Gibbet	101		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; purse; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (10):

xProclamation	96	Secretary	106
xPinky Mitchell	100	First Consul	103
Kingling 2nd	104	Cabin Creek	106
Charley Boy	106	Dorkboard	111
Ontario	103	Stanley	114

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,000; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (11):

xKing Gray	96	King John	102
Mary Martin	98	Wild Flower	100
Mister Fly	100	Starlist	104
Decrum	100	Lawrence Boy	106

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Loses Necklace

International News Reel Photo.

MRS. N. R. DAVIDSON.

Mrs. Davidson, wife of a member of the British Diplomatic Service, who arrived in New York on the French line steamship La Lorraine, reports the loss of a pearl necklace valued at $20,000 from her stateroom on the way over. She thinks the thieves were men who had previously been peeping through the porthole. Search of the crew's quarters and many cabins failed to show trace of the jewelry. Mrs. Davidson says she will consult a lawyer regarding the loss and then leave for Indianapolis to visit relatives.

ARRAIGN THREE IN BERGIN MURDER

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 12.—Pleas of not guilty were entered by George Cline, Charles Scullion and nineteen-year-old Alice Thornton, a motion picture actress, when they were arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker today charged with the murder of John Bergen, a moving picture actor.

Justice Parker fixed October 9 as the date of the trial.

Miss Thornton and her fellow defendants appeared entirely at ease in court.

It is alleged by the State that the killing of Bergen in the Cline home on August 25 was arraigned to avenge Bergen's attentions to Mrs. Cline, wife of George Cline, and sister of Charles Scullion.

WOMAN KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12.—Georgia Buchanan, twenty-two, died in the hospital here from injuries received when a motor car in which she was riding was struck by a train in South Brewer yesterday. Her sister Flora is on the dangerous list with fractured skull, and George Soucie, owner and driver of the car, has a fracture of the skull, but will probably recover. Miss Mary Lovell, another member of the party, has a fractured pelvis.

3 SAVED BY MRS. BELMONT

Society Leader and Chauffeur Rescue Imperilled Autoists in Newport Mishap

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.—Mrs. George Hull, wife of a New York banker, and two guests, were rescued by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and her chauffeur today when the machine in which they were riding, crashed through the fence on Green Bridge and hung suspended over the river.

Mrs. Belmont, Newport's most prominent hostess, assisted the frightened occupants of the stalled machine to safety, and then took them home.

Mrs. Hull, the daughter of General J. Fred Pierson, was riding with her party on Ocean Drive, when their machine swerved and shot through the fence on the bridge and hung about fifteen feet above the river.

Photo by International News Reel.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

The car, caught on the projecting timbers, was in imminent danger of slipping off and diving into the water, when Mrs. Belmont arrived in her machine.

She immediately took command, and assisted her chauffeur in getting the occupants out of the other car and on to the bridge.

LOMASNEY PLAYS BOTH ENDS OF STRING

There is a mystery about Martin Lomasney's sample primary ballots to the faithful. On these ballots the names of all the candidates are printed, with Martin's choices in heavy black type.

For some unknown reason the tip was sent out that half of Ward 5 was to vote for W. T. A. Fitzgerald for register of deeds and the other half for Captain Francis D. Harrigan for the same post.

A Boston American reporter received from a Lomasney worker in Precinct 1 a sample ballot containing the black-face benediction of Martin for Captain Harrigan. In Precinct 4 he received a ballot which indorsed Fitzgerald.

Deep stuff, this.

WOMAN SHOT; HUNT FOR FIRST HUSBAND

Chicago, Sept. 12.—A shotgun assassin, firing from the dark in a nearby yard, seriously wounded Mrs. Mary Donavuna as she sat on the porch in the rear of her home. She said she had left her husband two months ago and had married again, although not divorced. Police are looking for the first husband.

AMBASSADOR GIVES YORK HARBOR FLAG

York, Harbor, Me., Sept. 12.—Ambassad to Italy Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington, who has been a Summer resident here for a number of years, presented to the town of York a large, beautiful silk flag as a memorial to his wife, who has been dead a year.

Town Heads May Now Regulate Truck Loads

New regulations which permit street department heads of Massachusetts cities and towns to regulate the weight of trucks on any roads went into effect today.

The new law supercedes the law which limited a truck with its load to fourteen tons.

Under the new regulations department heads, when they deem it would be injurious to roads in the different cities and towns, may prohibit the use of vehicles on such highways.

CUPID WINS AS CHINESE GIRL IS LET IN

With Federal Judge Morton as arbiter Cupid won a victory over the immigration authorities today, and Yee Shee discovered America.

For six months the pretty Chinese girl has been on the edge of the promised land, but the immigration authorities declared she could not land.

Whereupon Sluku Shanz, well known in Boston's Chinatown, brought proof that she was his legal wife. He provided a bond to prove that she would not become a public charge. It seemed that all was settled and the couple would be united, but again the immigration authorities intervened.

It seemed that Yee had been subjected to possible contagion of hookworm. Another wait, and finally Sluku, through his counsel, had his wife brought to Federal Court on habeas corpus proceedings. Then it was that Judge Morton admitted the wife to this country, and they walked out of the court-room arm in arm.

DISABLED VETS SUE HUB ARENA

Members of Boston Chapter No. 1 Disabled Veterans of America, brought suit today against the Boston Arena Athletic Club, asking for an accounting of profit of the boxing tournament held in June, part of the proceeds of which were to go to veterans. After it was all over, the petition alleges, the association got only $2 and the bill asks that the athletic club be enjoined from disposing of or transferring the profits until an adjustment is made.

TARIFF BILL UP FOR FINAL ACTION

Washington, Sept. 12.—The new Republican tariff bill designed to raise $840,000,000 annually, was returned to the House today for final action following adoption of compromise agreements between Senate and House conferees on some 2,000 conflicting rates.

Administration leaders hope to rush the completed bill through both Houses and get it in President Harding's hands before the end of the week.

WEDDING IN COURT SESSION

Couple Taken in Hotel Married in a Hurry When Arraigned

What appeared to be a "white slave" case in Federal Court today of a sudden was converted into a romance and marriage, with the arresting officers the legal witnesses to the ceremony.

The chief actors in the strange case were Elsie Silsworth, seventeen-year-ol waitress of Van Wert, O., and Pedro Rameres, a native of Argentina, though an American citizen now.

The more or less minor roles were played by William Snow of the Department of Justice, Deputy nited States Marshal Fevear, Judge Dowd, and finally Justice of the Peace Charles A. Mattie.

Two weeks ago the couple were arrested by Snow in Springfield, Rameres being charged with violation of the Mann Act as he sent money to Elsie in Baltimore to come to this State and join him.

They were brought to Boston today to face a Federal Grand Jury, but when they sotuly whispered their hope that they might be married, events began to succeed each other in rapid succession.

Accompanied by the two officers, they went to the registry of births, deaths and marriages and secured a marriage license. Then to the courthouse, where Judge Dowd waived the five-day law once he heard the conditions. Then to the office of Justice Mattie, where the knot was tied, and then back to the Federal Building.

Mrs. Rameres received at the Federal Building a money order from her mother, and she said she was going to return to Ohio, probably with her husband.

Dorval Entries

FIRST RACE—Claims. three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

Chas. A. Byrne	108	Miss Kit	108
Mister Zizzy	108	Kathleen K.	108
Theresa	108	The Examiner	108
Ilith Ormonde	108	Jeanbeck	108
Lady Sweet	108	Mount Pearl	97
Eddie Cohen	103	Tommie O	97
xCharlotte Bell	92		

xAlso eligible: Five Cubs 108, xTwilight 108, Miss Holland 108, xStories 98, Miss Holland 108.

SECOND RACE—Claims, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs (8):

Landless	108	Abernethy	108
Valley Barry	108	Monette	105
Orfeus	108	Orfeus	105
Forfeit Money	92	Parsee	92

THIRD RACE—Claims; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

Courtlace	117	Applegate	111
Asame	111	Waverly Belle	106
Mamie Rose	111	Zeke	106
Mama	106	Miss Tyden	106
Lady Acre	106	King Tyden	106
Rosebella	106	Sonnetta	106

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (8):

Forsete	113	Acetol	100
Kentish Boy	108	King Tyden	105
Romeo	103	Homerville	100

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (10):

Rose R	113	The Fortuneuse	85
Aunt Mamie	108	Zeke	100
Tom	104	Alden Arbor	101
Lady Sue	94	Tyrone	94
Ethlyn	94	The Clockmaster	92

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (10):

Captain	113	Phalaris	108
Doyle	105	Troma	104
Chatterado	104	Unlively	104
Lucky	101	Silencetown	97
Lucky Girl	97	Duke Price	94

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10):

Capt. Bruce	108	Pierre a Pee	104
Crimson Rambler	108	Lafayn	104
Tryon	106	War Fox	103
Hill Block	98	Mahan Prince	94

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

The Governor Tells the Missus How to Vote

AS THOUGH SHE DIDN'T KNOW

Governor Channing H. Cox and Mrs. Cox, photographed today outside his voting precinct in the Back Bay.

ASKS FOR NEW WAYS TO FIGHT CRIME

New York, Sept. 12.—Chronic and epidemic conditions of crime in America must be met with radical departures from the present methods, according to Chief Magistrate McAdoo, who addressed convention of policemen at the afternoon session here today.

"All great cities of United States are under-policed," he said. "London has 22,000 policemen and New York 11,000. The problem for the New York police is fifty times greater than that of London.

"The number of persons killed in this country by motor cars approximates that of battle conditions in the war."

Judge McAdoo advocated a Federal law restricting the sale and carrying of firearms.

SOAK "GAS" BUYERS $90,000,000 PER YEAR

Washington, Sept. 12.—"Short-measure" selling of gasoline was estimated yesterday by the National Motorists' Association to be costing purchasers $90,000,000 a year. The association announced its intention to combat "short-measure" selling.

ARREST BROKER ON RUM SHIP CHARGE

Osgood C. Gilbert of Melrose, a ship broker, with offices at No. 75 State street, was arrested by the Federal authorities today, charged with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States.

Gilbert was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal Redmond on an indictment handed down by the Federal Grand Jury of New York, in which fifteen other alleged conspirators were named.

Before Commissioner Hayes, Gilbert pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail. Being unable to furnish the surety, he was released in the custody of his attorney until tomorrow.

The indictment charges he defendant with having chartered the steamship Karona, which cleared from New York last March with a cargo of liquor billed for Greece.

Instead of proceeding on her course, the Karona, according to the authorities, proceeded to Narragansett Bay, where the cargo was transshipped to barges and taken back to New York.

SUBDUED IN FIERCE STRUGGLE

Officers Break Down Two Doors to Get Somerville Maniac

Philip Dolan, who a year ago in South Boston held off the police and fire departments when they tried to arrest him was subdued after a struggle by Somerville police today and sent to the Boston State Hospital for the Insane.

Dolan was captured in his room at No. 78 Florence street, East Somerville after the police had battered down two doors to reach him.

Following his defiance of the authorities in South Boston, which ended after one policeman had been beaten up and the fire department hose brought into play, Dolan, who is forty years old, was sent to an institution.

After a short time he was released as cured, and made his home with relatives at Florence street, East Somerville. Today the police were informed that Dolan was acting peculiarly.

Captain Carter with Sergeants Kenny and Lynch and five patrolmen, went to the house and found the front door locked. They broke it down when Dolan refused to open it. The door to Dolan's room was also barricaded and this was also forced.

Dolan struggled against arrest, but was overcome and handcuffed. He was then taken to the police station and later sent to the Boston institution.

BLIMP IN COAST-TO-COAST TRIP

Washington, Sept. 12.—The army dirigible C-2 will start from Langley Field tonight on the first attempt to cross the United States from coast to coast in a lighter-than-air ship.

The 152-foot blimp will make the trip in easy stages, by way of Washington, Akron, Dayton, St. Louis, Little Rock, Dallas, San Antonio, Marfa, El Paso, Yuma and Arcadia, Cal.

Major Strauss and a crew of seven were busy today putting the finishing touches to the big ship and its equipment.

The C-2 recently remained aloft more than thirteen hours on a night flight from Washington to New York and return, navigating through clouds, fog and a rain and lightning storm.

LISSNER SAYS WEST FAVORS SHIP SUBSIDY

New York, Sept. 12.—Favorable sentiment for the ship subsidy bill exists throughout the Middle West and at all important American ports according to Commissioner Meyer Lissner of the United States Shipping Board, who has just returned from a tour of the principal seaboard cities. "There was not an opposing note in the general approval of government aid to shipping," Mr. Lissner said.

FREAK FASHION FLOCKS AFTER KING

ALFONSO GREETS YANKEES

Social Eccentrics Move From Deauville to Spain's "Monte Carlo" for Horse Races

By C. F. BERTELLI.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 3.—Freak headquarters moved here, hundred of social eccentrics following King Alfonso from Deauville to the Spanish Monte Carlo," where the Grand Spanish Stakes, the most valuable race prize in the world, amounting to $180,000, was run. In the audience were kings, dukes, princes and American millionaires.

The fashion innovations included "halo hats," which are guaranteed to give the most jaded society woman the appearance of an angel, and "carnival capes," fashioned of furs of monkey fur dyed green, yellow, blue and other bright colors. There were also open work boots extending to the knees, with liberal application displaying stockinged limbs. One Spanish woman disciple of Jane Burr appearing in green corduroy breeches was hooted from the course and forced to take refuge in the nearby hotel, from where she sent hurry-up order for a change of costume.

King Alfonso strolled among the crowd, greeting his Deauville friends, showing a decided preference for American companionship. He chatted with Princess Viora, former Ellen Kelley, who when asked about the subject of the conversation, declared:

"His Majesty gave me a royal tip on the big race."

Ascending from the royal stand the king espied Herman Oelrichs chatting with the Duke of Westminster and Count Ponce de Leon. Linking his arm about the arm of the American, the King advised everyone to be on the green jersey, by his "luck colors," which however, came in last.

Prince Mohammed Aly Ibrahim is a heavy bettor. He admitted intimates that his engagement to Mabel Normand is "temporarily off."

One of the thrilling moments of today was the chance meeting between Frank J. Gould and his former wife, Edith Kelley. It being their first meeting since their divorce.

"Hullo. Frank," said Edith.

"Madame," said Frank's response, being his hat, conscious, perhaps, that among the spectators of the meeting was another former wife, the Princess Viora.

There are a great many more Americans than the other foreigners on the paddock, among the most prominent being Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacDonald, Mrs. Frank Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Miss Texas Guinan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly and Mrs. Carolyn Baker.

EDWARDS' STATUS TO SHIFT QUICKLY

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards will assume command of the 1st Division, Massachusetts National Guard on December 1, according to announcement at the Army Base today.

On December 1 General Edwards will be retired from the regular service under section 18 of the National Defence Act, he will obtain federal recognition and pay for only one month after he enters the guard. On January 1, 1923, having attained sixty-four years of age, the retirement limit in the army, General Edwards will no longer be given federal recognition. He will continue as a major-general, in command of the 26th Division, under the appointment of Governor Cox, who will back Federal recognition.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON HOLD-UP CHARGE

Michael Vaughan, twenty-three years old, of No. 91 F street, South Boston, was held for the Grand Jury today in South Boston Court charged with being one of the three men who held up Patrick Kiley, seventy years old, employed at the Purity Oil Company filling station on Dorchester avenue, a week ago. Kiley identified Vaughan as one of the men, and Special Officer John Sullivan told the court the others would be arrested shortly as their identity has been established.

MONROE EXECUTORS FILE $1,250,000 BOND

Bond for $1,250,000 was filed in the Suffolk Probate Court today by James Young, Jr., of Salem, and Walter Monroe of Boston, as executors of the estate of William H. Monroe, wealthy cattle dealer, who died at his home in Brighton August 16. The two daughters and two grandchildren were named as heirs of the estate, the value of which is not made pub-

"Hello Frank," Said Edith Kelley to Her Divorced Hubby

EDITH KELLEY GOULD

MABEL NORMAND

"Madame," was Frank Gould's response, lifting his hat as they met at Spain's "Monte Carlo" for the first time since since their divorce. Prince Mohammed Aly Ibrahim was also at the races. He admitted to intimates that his engagement to Mabel Normand is "temporarily off."

ERRING GIRLS GET CHANCE TO MEND

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Cold eyes of the world are growing warmer for the fallen girl, social workers in this city observe.

Scorn for the unmarried mother has given way to sympathy, and today, instead of being ostracized, the errant daughter is welcomed by her friends into her circle of society and back to her home. She is being encouraged to face the world anew—to live down the past and prepare for the child's future.

"Not only parents, but strange men and even good women are less harsh in their treatment of girls who have come to grief," says a hospital matron here. "Parents are beginning to realize that they themselves are at least partly to blame when a daughter makes a mistake, and many a quiet little wedding takes place right here in my study. For men are lenient in their judgment, much more so than when I went into this work twenty-five years ago.

"Don't get the impression that anybody is conspiring to make it easy for the girl who goes wrong. Perhaps the road is harder in one way than it ever was. For no recognized social agency will help or encourage a girl to get rid of her child.

"All of us find that responsibility is the best thing in the world to keep the girl from erring a second time, and for that reason we rejoice in the law that requires a mother to provide her baby with the nourishment that nature intended for it for at least two weeks. After a girl has had her baby that long it breaks her heart to part with it. For, somehow or other, it does seem that these innocent victims are the finest children in the world—the healthiest and the most beautiful."

MANY LAWYERS AT E. C. CREED FUNERAL

The funeral of Edward C. Creed, prominent South Boston lawyer, was held from St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, today, with many noted persons in attendance. Representatives of the South Boston Bar Association, of which Attorney Creed was a member, were also present. Burial was in Hobbsed Cemetery, Roxbury. In South Boston Court one minute was devoted to silent prayer during the funeral.

DROPPED DEAD ON DORCHESTER STREET

A man believed to be Peter W. Hill of No. 779 Columbia road, Dorchester, dropped dead today at the corner of Columbia road and West College street.

A card from the out-patient department of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital bore the name and address.

MRS. BENJAMIN DIES IN N. Y. ASYLUM

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Park Benjamin, mother of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, who had been a patient at a Goshen sanatarium for the last twelve years, died suddenly there last night. She was fifty-six years of age.

Mrs. Benjamin survived her husband, widely known patent lawyer, by less than a month, and her death adds further complications to the contest which her children indicated they would bring over their father's half-million dollar will.

This will, which disinherited all of the children for their alleged unfilial conduct, left $60,000 and all personal effects to Miss Anna Bolchi Benjamin, an adopted daughter, with the provision that the residue of the estate, left the invalid widow, upon her death also should go to Miss Bolchi.

In making public evidence upon which the children expected to base their contest, Park Benjamin, Jr., asserted that since the advent of Miss Bolchi into the family circle, the father had cruelly neglected his invalid wife.

HOLD HAMILTON AS DOPE PEDLAR

George Hamilton, of No. 40 Upton street, this city, was held in $2,000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury today by the United States commissioner, before whom he was arraigned on the charge of purchasing, selling and possessing morphine. William Gaffney, of No. 114 Malden street, this city, who was arrested with Hamilton on the same charge and who was a witness against him, was discharged by Commissioner Hayes. Hamilton is said to have been the party who distributed the morphine to different persons.

VIVE LA MARCEL, LONG MAY IT WAVE

Paris, Sept. 12.—The fiftieth anniversary of the invention of Marcel hair-waving is to be celebrated by French hair-dressers next month. A fine bust of the inventor, who is now seventy years old, will be presented to him and there will be a long week of fetes and balls and expositions at Luna Park. It is expected that there will be many beautiful women who have been embellished by this great invention.

Up to the year 1872 it appears that women never had been waved. Marcel, a poor country barber, who trimmed hair for four cents a head and curled women's hair for ten cents, remarked very often his mother's own pretty head of hair, which was naturally wavy, and thought that all women should have the same even though artificial. Accidentally he turned the curling irons upside down and discovered that he had made a lovely wave instead of the ordinary curl. This was the secret, which he kept for twenty years.

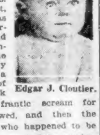
Fame was not long in coming his way. A few timid women first allowed him to try his new method. Paris soon heard of it and urged him to come to the capital. Society women, actresses and princesses began to flock to him. Any price was paid, one fashionable woman consenting to give him 400 francs when he came to wave her hair at six in the morning. And Lady Lenox paid the young Marcel 1,000 francs besides his travelling expenses to London for a sitting which lasted not more than twenty-five minutes.

Suddenly, July 14, 1897, Marcel closed up shop, leaving a sad lot of women. He had amassed a million in ten years and wished to enjoy life a little. His children were well married, so he departed with his second wife for a long voyage in Greece and Italy. Since then he has settled down in a fine chateau Louis XIII., where he lives the life of a real gentleman farmer, free from waves—Marcel and other varieties as well.

BABY DRINKS BENZINE, NURSE SAVES LIFE

Only the prompt and efficient work of a district nurse saved the life of two-year-old Edgar J. Cloutier today, when the baby drank benzine.

Mrs. Alcid Cloutier of No. 82 Eden street, Chelsea, was cleaning the furniture and laid the bottle of benzine aside. The baby promptly considered it a new variety of milk and drank heartily. A frantic scream for a doctor followed, and then the district nurse, who happened to be passing, was pressed into service. She administered antidotes and the baby was then taken to the hospital. He will recover.



Edgar J. Cloutier.

HELD FOR STABBING IN SOUTH BOSTON

Richard L. Donovan, fifty-nine years old, of C street, South Boston, was arrested today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Daniel Mulkern, twenty-two years old, of No. 203 D street. The alleged attack took place at C street and Broadway, where Mulkern charged Donovan stabbed him with a jackknife on the chin. Mulkern said he knew no reason for the assault. The case was continued until tomorrow.

PEACH STONES FOR COAL IN CALIFORNIA

Oakdale, Cal. Sept. 12.—Oakdale fruit growers are solving the fuel problem for themselves regardless of the coal and railroad strikes. They are saving the peach stones from the drying peaches and intend to use them in place of coal. In the past hundreds of tons of peach pits have gone to waste. Farmers have discovered that the stones will give as intense heat as the best coal.

HIT IN EYE BY GOLF BALL, SEEKS $25,000

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—A suit for $25,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court by Mrs. Anna Newman, a stenographer, for the loss of her right eye. She charges she was struck in the eye by a golf ball while she was boating on a lagoon lying between two holes. She charges four golfers were negligent in not warning her. It happened on a municipal course.

'Tiger Eyes' Society Out to Get the Ku Klux Klan Crowd

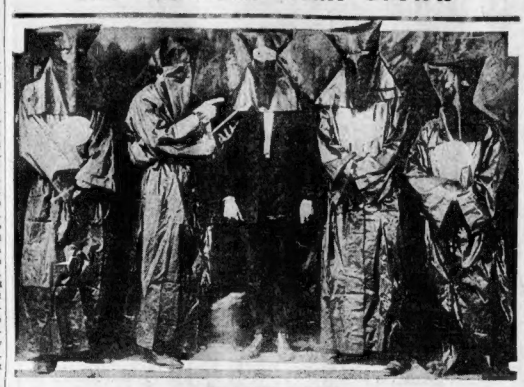


Photo by International News Reel.

MAKEUP OF NEW "TIGER EYES" SOCIETY

Here's a competitor for the far famed Ku Klux Klan which has had the field to itself until now. The new secret society is known as the Invisible Jungle, Knights of the Tiger's Eye, and believe us, they're the jungle cat's stripes. Black gowns and masks hide the bodies and faces of members of the order, some of whom are shown here swearing in a new member. 'Tis murmured that the order has shown remarkable strength and growth in a short period since its inauguration, its purpose being to do away with the Klan of the white night dress.

30 WOMEN AND CHILDREN LOST ON SHIP

Gibraltar, Sept. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Thirty women and children, drowned when two small boats capsized, are believed here to represent the total loss of life among the passengers of the ill-fated Hammonia, which sank Saturday off Vigo, Spain.

The steamship Soldier Prince, which carries some of the survivors of the disaster, reported today that the two boats carrying the thirty women and children and manned by crews from the Hammonia turned over immediately after leaving the vessel. All were lost. These are believed to be the only casualties.

Southampton, Sept. 12.—More than 300 passengers slid feet first into the sea when the Hammonia reached a 70 per cent list.

This was just half an hour before it took its fatal plunge. The passengers and crew, who had been waiting since noon for the heavy seas to abate so as to give them the chance to take to the boats, found themselves at this critical moment a wind and scrambling heap of humanity struggling amongst the violent waves amid boat gear and deck equipment.

After the listing movement of the vessel, the struggling multitude in the water kept afloat about the ship and its boats until picked up by rescuing craft.

MEET TO ADVANCE WATERWAYS

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Hundreds of delegates from many sections of the country were gathered here this morning for the fifteenth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Mayor J. H. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia is president of the association.

The largest delegation is from Taunton, Mass., and smaller groups came from many points along the Atlantic seaboard.

Chief among propositions to come before the convention is a project for a series of canals and improvement of short existing waterways to connect numerous larger bays and inside passages along the Atlantic seaboard into a continuous trunk line of navigation.

SUICIDE USES WIRE WITH 60,000 VOLTS

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 12.—William Wilson, thirty years old, of No. 275 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, died here at St. Mary's Hospital from burns received Sunday when he came in contact with a high-tension electric wire near the Erie shops in Avon. The wire carried 60,000 volts. Wilson is alleged to have climbed up into the wires in a deliberate attempt to end his life.

$50 Liquor Fine

Anthony Esaiusis, of No. 293 D street, South Boston, was arraigned in South Boston Court today charged with keeping intoxicating liquor. He was fined $50.

Pauline Wouldn't Take Dad's Coin Anyway

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Pauline Frederick, in the role of "The Distinguished Daughter," carries a thrill.

"I wouldn't take a penny of his money if he had a billion," the actress flashed, in commenting on her father's will, which left his daughter "nothing," the "nothing" being "intentional."

"I didn't know he had anything to leave anybody. He was always a spendthrift. Well, I am glad he thought enough of me to disinherit me. He was divorced from my mother twenty-five years ago. I remained with mother. I owe her everything. I would not meet his second wife. My mother is here with me now. I don't need anything of his."

TOWNSEND FIGHT ON NEWBERRY CASE

Detroit, Sept. 12 (By the Associated Press).—The fortunes of United States Senator Townsend held chief interest in Michigan's political arena today. The Senator was seeking renomination in a primary that will be recorded as one of the hardest fought political battles in the State's history. Senator Townsend is opposed by three Republicans who centred their campaign fire on his support of Senator Truman H. Newberry.

EX-PUNCHER GETS 5 YEARS AS BURGLAR

John R. Montgomery, convict cowpuncher and scion of a once wealthy Boston family, was today sentenced to from five to eight years in State's prison by Judge Nelson P. Brown in Dedham Superior Court.

Montgomery stole jewelry and money to the value of $1,300 from several Brookline homes. Montgomery's series of daring burglaries was brought to a close July 17, when he was shot down by Patrolman Charles Duffy while looting the home of William R. Cordingley.

Brookline homes which Montgomery entered were those of Attorney Homer Albers, Frank J. Fahey, Charles E. Hodges and Philip M. Tucker. Montgomery's record showed he once served a nine-year sentence in the New Jersey State penitentiary.

OPENED MAIL, HELD FOR GRAND JURY

James M. Marmaud of No. 118 Kimball avenue, Revere, was held in $1,000 bail today by United States Commissioner Hayes for the Grand Jury, before whom he waived examination to the charge of unlawfully opening a registered letter which contained $10. The defendant, who has been employed in the postal service for the past twenty years, was taken into custody on a complaint of the foreman of the registry division, where Marmaud was a clerk. The money, which was being sent to Prince Edward Island, was not disturbed.

HUSBAND QUITS IN BIRTH TANGLE

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 12.—J. S. Tiernan, faculty member of Notre Dame University, today dropped out of the sensational case brought by his wife against Harry Poulen, charged with being the father of a child born to Mrs. Tiernan last November.

Mr. Tiernan announced that, believing that he had rendered all possible aid and that his moral obligations are complete, his presence in the case is no longer necessary.

In announcing his withdrawal, Mr. Tiernan made it plain that he was in no sense deserting the case in a crisis, but had come to the conclusion that neither he, his family nor has associates were called upon to bear any further burden of undesirable publicity.

"Mrs. Tiernan will press the case to the finish," he said. "I tried for eight months to arrange matters without scandal and without recourse to the courts. I desired to protect my two little girls, my own family and my associates. That was not altogether possible.

"I will rearrange my life in accordance with the conditions thrust into it by this tragical incident.

"The battle is now between Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin, the two who stand upon the same moral level, who are now battling in the courts over the result of their own acts."

"That case," Mr. Tiernan added, "is now in the hands of the prosecutor and the State. I have arranged for a separation under which my two little girls will be placed in a proper home in Chicago. After the trial here I can visit them each week. I have provided for that course which is in accordance with good conscience, the law and the protection of my children."

Mrs. Tiernan, not at all dismayed by the action of her husband, is intent upon prosecuting the case. She is making plans for the future and will take the boy of disputed fatherhood with her when she leaves the city.

SEEKING DATA ON INFANT HYGIENE

The State Department of Health sent out letters to doctors all over the State today regarding the use of the $15,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the promotion of maternal and infant hygiene. Three suggestions are made. Education of the general public, investigation of maternal and infant mortality and a survey of cities and towns to ascertain their treatment of child hygiene. The letter is signed by Dr. Eugene R. Kelley.

HEALTH SOCIETY OFFICIAL IS HELD

E. George Monk of Weymouth, officer of the American Institute of Analysis and the Health Extension Institute, was charged with two counts by Inspector Sheehan in Municipal Court today. It was alleged that he collected $100 from Annie Smith of Providence and $10 from Roberta Cummins of Boston, and converted this money due to the first named society, to his own use. The case was continued for one week.

STATE LAW NOW REGULATES AIRCRAFT

Aircraft regulations, similar in scope to those governing automobiles and operators, with regard to registration and licenses, went into effect today. A board of three experts is established by the law who will examine applicants for pilots' licenses and pass on their fitness and on the registration of the machines. The operators' licenses will cost $5 and the examination fee $5.

Smallest Racer in the World Hits the Road at 68 Miles an Hour

TWO LITTLE BEAUTIES

Gertrude Sheldon of Milwaukee occasionally romps along the roads in this diminutive racing car, built by a prominent auto manufacturer. It has attained a speed of sixty-eight miles an hour. (Photo by International News Reel.)